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Trick or Treat!

Children from the Madoc Nursery School in the village got a head start on Halloween trick or treating during the morning on of Oct. 31. The children toured around the downtown businesses, where many employees dressed up in costume. In photo: Pat Miville, owner of Pat's Ice Cream Parlour (right) hands out balloons to all the nursery school children.

Madoc Township holds all-candidates' meeting

by Jeff Wilson

Residents attending the Madoc Township all candidates meeting were interested in the topics of taxes, garbage collection, reassessment, and future development.

Grant Ketcheson chaired the meeting in which the nine candidates for reeve, deputy-reeve and councillor were given four minutes for opening remarks, followed by a question and answer period, and finally a one minute summation by each of the candidates.

Incumbent Reeve Harold Harris spoke first, and summarized the achievements of the present council over the last three years. The achievements included, the successful bingo nights which helped pay for the paving and lining of the township hall parking lot, and the securing of grants from the Ministry of Transport to complete various roads projects.

The other candidate for reeve, Gerald Reid spoke of implementing a long term plan for roads, development of housing on non-agricultural land, keeping taxes within the inflation rate, and better road maintenance.

Deputy-Reeve Mary Pigden spoke of how the present council was able to keep the tax increase below two per cent. She also mentioned the issues of garbage collection, and the lack of reponse on a tax bill survey; reassessment which she said was long overdue; and the future implementation of a 911 emergency line.

Robert Sager, also running for deputy-reeve, said he decided to move up and run for deputy-reeve because of the proposed $700 lot levy, and a concern for senior citizens in the township who are having difficulty affording the current taxes. He said he was pleased by council's decision to retain the $350 lot levy. But he said he is still concerned by high taxes, which should be kept within the inflation rate.

Graeme Burris was the first of the councillor candidates to speak. He told the audience he had three concerns that included, taxes, roads and waste management. In the area of taxes, Burris said tighter budget control is needed. In the area of roads he said the department has a budget which is three times larger than any other department, and that is far too much. In the area of waste management, he said results are needed.

Peter Danielis spoke next, he said he was angry as a taxpayer of Madoc Township because of taxes that are much higher than area municipalities.

Danielis said he felt it was time for a change on council. He said as a councillor he would use "good common sense" to make council more efficient to help put "Madoc Township back on track".

Lynn McCoy spoke next on the high taxes in the municipality, he said as a councillor he would keep taxes within the rate of inflation. He said he was pleased with the termination of the $700 lot levy. McGoy also said he was concerned by the high cost of the roads department. He also discussed his policy of allowing only the first and second reading of a bylaw to allow residents a chance to their opinions.

Charles Robinson was the next candidate to speak. He told the audience he would like to see slow growth in township to ensure proper services are available. He also spoke on the waste management issue and its long process. Robinson said he would try to keep taxes down and spend the township money as if it was his own.

Incumbent Raebern Robinson was the last candidate to speak. He spoke on high taxes and explained provincial government cutbacks were to blame for most of the increase. He said he believed in reassessment to balance property tax payments. He also said farmers should be allowed to sever off an unfarmable portion of his land, so he is not held by ransom by the government.

In the question and answer session, residents asked about garbage collection, specifically about cost. Harold Harris responded by saying the present council was currently checking into cost estimates, but no figures were available as of yet. Candidates were asked to raise their hands if they were in favor of garbage collection, all but Harold Harris and Charles Robinson raised their hands.

On the subject of reassessment the audience wanted to know what criteria was being used to reassess the township. No candidate fielded the question.

Residents also wanted to know the cost of reassessment and were told there is no cost to the municipality.

The candidates were also asked if they would be in favor of a long term development plan.

Mary Pigden said she was not in favor of strip planning that would allow houses to butt up against each other. She said the township is a rural community and not like a city and she hopes it remains.

Harold Harris said he feels farmers should have a say in what they are going to do with their land.

Charles Robinson feels development should be controlled to make sure the capacity of services can keep up.

Gerald Reid said consultants at the lot levy meeting told the audience the township is currently growing at only four houses a year, and the bylaw exists to restrict farmers from severing their land.

Lynn McCoy said he believes there should have housing development, and sons of farmers should be allowed to build homes on a portion of the property as long as it complies to the law and regulations of the county and township.

Peter Danielis said he believes in development for the area, but he would like to see housing spread out with lot size increased from one acre to two or three acres to allow for more growth later.

Graeme Burris said he agrees there should be housing development as long as guidelines of the county are followed. He said with the current small growth rate in the large township, people's lifestyles will not be affected at all.

Raebern Robinson feels there is a lot of room for building houses, and there is sufficient land, other than agricultural land to build on.

Robert Sager said he is in favor of development and if council wants to increase the lot sizes to two or three acres he would be in favor because it would maintain the township's "wide open spaces".

Wildcats win first game

by Jeff Wilson

It took a lot longer then the team wanted, but the Madoc Wildcats got its first win of the season, against the Picton Pirates, 7-2 last Tuesday night.

Picton opened the scoring with a power play goal from Jerry Van Dyk.

Madoc evened the score at 1-1 on a goal from Shawn Chapman, with assists from Colin Broek and Derek Chapman.

The Wildcats scored once more before the period ended to make the score 2-1. Kevin Dunk scored the goal, with assists going to Matt Elson and Colin Broek.

In second period Kevin Dunk increased Madoc's lead to 3-1 with a power play goal with assists from Matt Elson and Colin Broek.

The Wildcats took a 4-1 lead with a goal from Bob Kelley, with assists from Wayne McDonald and Dan Roffey.

Kevin Dunk finished off his hat trick and gave the Wildcats a 5-1 lead. Dan Roffey received an assist.

After two periods of play Madoc led 5-1.

In the third period Bob Kelley scored a power play goal to give Madoc a 6-1 lead. Wayne McDonald and Dan Roffey received assists on the goal.

Picton's Shawn Williams scored the team's second goal.

Madoc's Jamie Allen ended the scoring in the game, to give the Wildcats a much needed 7-2 victory.

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Three CHSS teams make Bay of Quinte finals

by Jeff Wilson

Both the junior and senior football earned spots in the Bay of Quinte finals, along with the junior boys volleyball team.

The junior boys football team earned its berth with a decisive 33-12 win over Moira Secondary School last Tuesday, while the senior football team defeated Trenton 21-14 on Thursday, and the junior boys volleyball team finished in the top of a pre-Bay of Quinte tournament.

In the junior boys football game, both the Centurions and Moira began the game with sloppy play with Moira fumbling the ball on its own 23 yard line. Unfortunately the Centurions were not able to capitalize. CHSS had a fumble of its own, when a punt was dropped and recovered by Moira.

CHSS took the lead on a 2 yard touch down run from Pat St. Germain. Moira scored a touch down just before half time to tie the score at 6-6.

The Centurions' Mike Jacob scored the team's second touchdown on a 15 yard run to put CHSS ahead 12-6.

Terry Short then scampered for 37 yards to put CHSS ahead 19-6. But Moira didn't give scoring a touchdown to make the score 19-12.

CHSS finally took control of the game late in the fourth quarter with Pat St. Germain adding two more touchdowns to give him three on the day. The Centurions' Glenn Sherwin kicked three converts and had two interceptions late to ice the game for CHSS.

In the senior football game CHSS travelled to Trenton who beat the Centurions by just two points in the final game of the season.

Shawn Trice of CHSS scored two running touchdowns, but Trenton scored two touchdowns of its own to deadlock the game at 14-14.

Mike Jacob runs the ball to the outside during the junior football playoff game between CHSS and Moira. CHSS won the contest 38-12 led by Pat St. Germain who scored three touchdowns. CHSS will now take on Trenton in the Bay of Quinte Finals.

CHSS marched down the field late in the game and Derek Wood capped the drive with a touchdown in the dying minutes of the fourth quarter to give the Centurions a 21-14 win.

The junior volleyball team was one of three teams to advance to the Bay of Quinte finals that will be held in Brighton. CHSS, which hosted the pre-Bay of Quinte tournament advanced along with North Hastings and Centennial. Picton, and Nicholson also competed in the tournament.

In the match results were: CHSS vs NHSS 15-2, 3-15; CHSS vs Picton 15-0, 16-14; CHSS vs Centennial 15-8, 15-2; CHSS vs Nicholson 15-1, 15-4; NHSS vs Picton 15-10, 15-13; NHSS vs Centennial 14-16, 15-8; NHSS vs Nicholson 15-7, 15-11; Picton vs Centennial 10-15, 14-16; Nicholson vs Picton 15-8; 15-11; Centennial vs Nicholson 15-7, 5-15.

The Four Corners opened its doors for business last Monday morning. The cafe is on of many new businesses popping up in the village lately. The restaurant is run by, from left to right, Lori Sexton, Esma Lewis, Norm Lewis and Jenny Lewis.

Hospice to hold fundraiser

by Jeff Wilson

Calling all bowlers; it's time for you to come to the aid of the Heart of Hastings Hospice.

The hospice will be holding a one day bowling tournament to raise money for itself. The tournament will be held on Nov. 10 with teams of six competing. Ideally, Steve Moore said he would like to have two draws of six teams each, with the first draw to begin play at noon and the second at 2:30 p.m.

An entry fee of $60 per team will be charged and will guarantee each team three games.

Don McCurdy car dealership of Stirling has donated a trophy for the tournament, and Moore said he hopes it can become an annual event.

For further information contact Steve Moore at 473-4245 or Dave Hill at 473-4736.

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MEET THE CANDIDATES

Candidate would hold taxes within rate of inflation

by Jeff Wilson

Gerald Reid decided to run for Reeve of Madoc Township because of the high taxes in the muncipality.

Reid served on council for eight years as a councillor.

Reid feels property taxes must be kept within the rate of inflation, which currently stands between five and six per cent.

"You and I have to do and so does the municipality," he said.

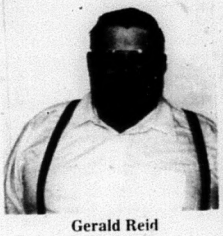
Reid feels with added control of spending no service will have to be cut as a result of keeping taxes with the rate of inflation.

In the area of future planning, Reid said he would like to see a long term plan created for road and job creation, as well as an update to the land-use map.

On the issue of road maintenance, Reid takes a back to the basics approach. He feels the basic upkeep of culverts and the trimming of brush along roadways is being neglected by the roads department.

On the issue of garbage pick-up, Reid said he is favor of the idea for the township, depending on the cost, and whether taxpayers are in favor as well. If elected he said he would sit down with council and weigh every option before making a decision on the garbage collection issue. He suggested a private contractor maybe a possible option for the township.

On the waste management issue, Reid feels the energy from waste concept should be investigated further, and everyone should continue to recycle as much as possible.



Gerald Reid

Reid was born and raised in Madoc Township and has been a dairy farmer for 30 years. He is married and has a son who lives and works in Kitchener. His wife is a school teacher.

As reeve of Madoc Township Reid said he would work on keeping property taxes down.

"I feel I can keep taxes within the inflation rate, through sound budgeting and control," he said.

Councillor candidate concerned by high taxes

by Jeff Wilson

After campaigning through most of the township, councillor candidate Lynn McCoy said 95 per cent of the residents have voiced a concern about high taxes.

McCoy also is concerned about the high property taxes and said he would work to keep them within the rate of inflation.

McCoy said he decided to run for council because of the high taxes, and because he has lived in the township all his life and he wants to put something back into it.

As a councillor for Madoc Township McCoy said he would let residents know the council doors were always open.

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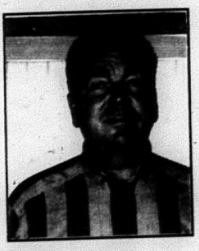

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Councillor candidate would look to control taxes

by Jeff Wilson

After being encouraged to run by a few fellow resident Graeme Burris decided he would run for Madoc Township Council.

In an interview Burris said he is quite concerned about high taxes and the fact that Madoc Township has some of the highest taxes of area municipalities.

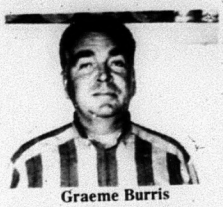
As a councillor, Burris said he would work to keep property taxes down by closely monitoring spending.

"The only way to control taxes is to control expenses," he said.

Burris said he also is concerned with the township's roads, he feels they need additional work to bring them up to standard.

On the issue of waste management Burris feels a decision has to be made in the near future. He said incineration would be a cheaper method of disposing of garbage and he is not in favor of a landfill site, because in his opinion the only suitable site would have to be placed on prime agriculture land.

On the issue of garbage pick-up for the township, Burris said he would need further information, including cost estimates before he could form an opinion, for or against. He also said the question of garbage pick-up should have been placed on the ballot rather than on tax bill, to achieve a better response.



Graeme Burris

Only 103 out of 1,800 township taxpayers responded to the garbage collection questions on the tax bill.

Burris moved to the township 13 years ago, and owns and operates his own dairy farm. He has four grown children and two grandchildren. He has previously worked for a large corporation for 17 years, and was regional manager for 12 of those years.

As a councillor for Madoc Township he feels he can monitor and control spending.

"I feel that I can help to control expenses," he said.

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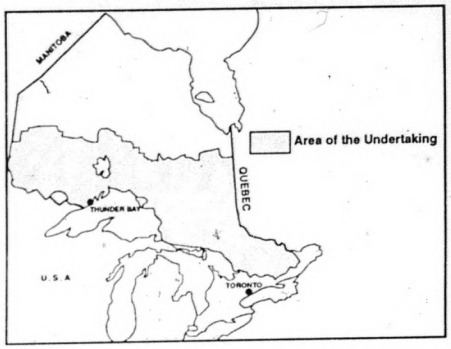
ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT BOARD
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS IN OTTAWA
ON TIMBER MANAGEMENT ON CROWN LANDS

PROPOSED CLASS ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT BY THE MINISTRY OF NATURAL RESOURCES FOR TIMBER MANAGEMENT ON CROWN LANDS IN ONTARIO



A public hearing will be held by the **Environmental Assessment Board** (the EA Board) in relation to an application by the Ministry of Natural Resources for approval under the Environmental Assessment Act to carry out the undertaking of **timber management** on Crown lands in the area of the undertaking (see map attached). Timber management includes the activities of access, harvest, renewal and maintenance of the forest.

The Minister of the Environment has referred the application to the EA Board for a public hearing pursuant to section 12 (2) of the Environmental Assessment Act.

THE EA BOARD WILL SIT IN OTTAWA AT:

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and again at **7:00 p.m.**, if necessary. Additional sittings of the Board will be scheduled on consecutive days thereafter as required to hear all groups or individuals registered with the Board to make presentations, with the Ottawa hearing ending no later than November 28, 1991.

The Board requires advance notice of any request for FRENCH translation services, at least two weeks prior to the time such services will be required. Please contact Mr. Daniel Pascoe, Hearing Co-ordinator, at (416)963-1249. Collect calls are accepted.

The EA Board will determine:

- whether to accept and approve the application;
- whether any terms and/or conditions should be imposed on the approval, if granted, and if so, the requirements of such terms and conditions; and
- any other relevant issues.

If you do not attend or are not represented at the hearing, the EA Board may proceed with the hearing in your absence and you will not be entitled to any further notice in the proceedings. Submissions may be made in person at the hearing. Approval of the application will allow the applicant to carry out timber management on Crown lands in the area of the undertaking, subject to any conditions imposed.

THE PUBLIC IS ENCOURAGED TO ATTEND THE HEARING AND TO PRESENT INFORMATION OR COMMENTS on the application for approval to carry out timber management, and to suggest conditions they feel should be imposed.

STATUTORY AUTHORITY:
Section 12(2) of the Environmental Assessment Act.

BACKGROUND:
The Ministry of Natural Resources (the proponent) submitted an Environmental Assessment document to the Minister of the Environment in December 1985, seeking approval to carry out the activity of timber management on Crown lands in Ontario. The Minister of the Environment, at the request of the proponent, referred the application to the EA Board for a public hearing.

Preliminary hearings were held by the EA Board in 1988, and the EA Board commenced the main hearing in May 1988, in Thunder Bay. Since that time, the Board has heard formal presentations in Thunder Bay, Toronto, Fort Frances, Red Lake, Kenora and Sioux Lookout, from parties to the hearing. Additional hearings at which members of the public (non-parties) have addressed the Board have been held at Dryden, Fort Frances, Sault Ste. Marie, Espanola, Timmins, Hearst, Geraldton, Red Lake, Kenora, Thunder Bay Sioux Lookout and Toronto.

Additional hearings at which the public may address the Board are planned for New Liskeard and North Bay.

FOR MORE INFORMATION on the hearing, how to make a presentation to the Board and where written evidence and other documents are available, and to register to make a presentation, call Daniel Pascoe at (416) 963-1249. **COLLECT CALLS ARE ACCEPTED.**

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11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
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Representatives of the EA Board and some of the parties to the hearing **will attend to answer questions** on the hearing process, the application, and the evidence.

DATED AT TORONTO this 8th **DAY** of October, 1991.

Daniel E. Pascoe
Hearing Co-ordinator
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Councillor candidate against CNR referendum

by Jeff Wilson

Alex Watson felt the Moira Lake community needed a voice on Huntingdon Township council so he stepped forward as a candidate.

In an interview, Watson said his family has lived and owned property on Moira Lake for over a hundred years.

He said that the property owners on Moira Lake pay one-third of the property taxes in the township, and therefore need a voice on council.

On the issue of the CN railway lands, Watson said the issue really hits home with him because the railroad property runs directly behind his property.

He said he is against the referendum, because the question, which asks if the township should retain ownership of the land, does not solve anything if the residents' decision is yes. Watson said the township should sell the property to the landowners that the CNR property runs beside.

On the issue of selecting a landfill site, Watson said he feels the provincial government shouldn't rule out any form of getting rid of garbage. He said the provincial government should look into incineration as an alternative.

Watson said he previously ran for a seat on council about 15 years ago but wasn't successful.

He is a retired business paper editor.

As a councillor for Huntingdon Township, Watson said he is the right man for the job because he has a "record for getting things done".

Genereaux & Adams

St. Peter's Presbyterian Church was the setting for their celebration of love as Lorraine Yvonne Genereaux and Shawn Durland Adams exchanged their wedding vows on August 10, 1991. Rev. George Beals officiated the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of David and Eleanor Genereaux of Madoc and the groom is the son of Ken, Lorraine Adams of Madoc.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride was attended by Matron of Honour, Sherry Baker, friend of the bride and by Bride's Maids Larissa Perry, Carrie Adams and Lisa McNamee. Flower girl was Kendal Freeman and the Ring bearer Michael Wannamaker.

Kevin Baker was the best man and ushers were Scott Adams, Dan Adams, brother of the groom and Doug Adams, cousin of the groom.

Don Bailey and Margie Bailey were the soloists. The wedding music was played by Jean Bailey.

The reception was held at the Madoc Township Recreation Centre. The couple has taken up residence in Madoc, Ontario.

Councillor candidate concerned by high taxes

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McCoy said though the doors were open to the public with the present council, the council gave residents the feeling they weren't really welcome.

In the area of bylaws, McCoy said residents should always have "a chance for rebuttle" of every bylaw before it is passed. As a councillor he would make sure bylaws would only go through first and second reading during a regular council, and leave the third and final reading until the next meeting to allow residents a chance to view the proposed bylaw before it is passed.

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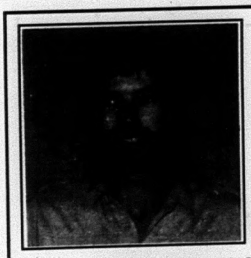

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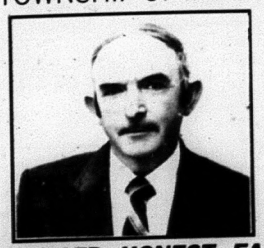

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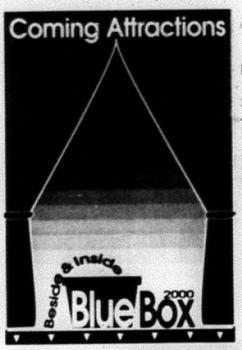

by Kathy Leaver

Senior Tykes:

The Madoc Senior Tykes have played one exhibition game in Marmora which it won handily and plan on playing a number of exhibition games until its league games begin at the end of November. This year the "D" division of the Hastings and District Minor Hockey League has decided to form a Tyke league which will provide a weekly schedule of games for the Tyke teams within our area. Good luck to the Madoc Senior Tyke as it begins its first season of league play.

Novice 1:

The Madoc Novice 1 team has also participated in a number of exhibition games leading up to its regular OMHA scheduled games but, unfortunately its first two league games of the season were cancelled by the opposing teams. However, the weekend beginning Nov. 1 will find our boys playing lots of hockey with three games; the first beginning played in Warkworth last Friday night, Saturday in Marmora, and wrapped up the weekend at home on Sunday hosting Havelock.

Novice Flames:

Madoc's Novice Flames will also began its regular season play with a game in Ennismore on Saturday. Its first home game is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 9 at 6 p.m. against Stirling.

This year our association is proud to ice two Novice teams, twice as much excitement for our Madoc fans!

Atoms:

The Madoc Atoms played Havelock in its first OMHA game of the season in Madoc on Oct. 25 and came out on top with a 7-1 win.

Adam Hagerman earned a hat trick for Madoc with single goals by Ryan Vaniss, Jeff Dixon, Doug Oliver and Jesse Chapman. Jeff Dixon Chris Nickle Doug Oliver and Jeremy Francis each had two assists, while Chad Cassidy, Ryan Vaniss, Evan Hailstone and Rodney Wilman had singles.

Peewee:

The first league game for our Madoc Peewees took place in Marmora on Oct. 25 and our boys lost by the score of 4-2 in a close match. Goals and assists for this will be listed in next week's paper.

Bantam:

Madoc's Bantam team also played in Marmora on Oct. 25 and came up with a convincing 11-1 victory. Scoring his first hat trick of the season was James Philips, with Mathew Wannamaker scoring two and singles from Mike Blackburn, Tom Sandford, Rob Perrie, Pat St. Germain Jordy McCron and Gerry Brownson.

Gordy McCron earned two assists, while Mike Blackburn, James Philips, Dennis Hilts, Pat St. Germain, Mathew Wannamaker, Rob Perrie, Jason Arsenault and Brad Bateman had singles.

Midgets:

On Oct. 28 our Madoc Midgets travelled to Ennismore and lost a close game by a 5-4 score. A recap of goals and assists will appear in next weeks Minor Hockey Report.

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A public meeting will be held at the following location to provide parents with information about the French Immersion program.

Centennial Secondary School Nov. 13, 1991
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Parents who are interested in having their children enter the French Immersion Program should attend this meeting.

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OPP Report

Student patrollers keep Hallowe'en quiet

Campbellford and area experienced the quietest Halloween in the past twenty years. A good deal of the credit goes to the citizens who assisted the police.

In Campbellford a group of grade 13 high school students equipped with C.B. radios loaned from a local business patrolled the streets and the parks. These students did an excellent job and are to be commended for their work and for the way they conducted themselves.

The Campbellford C.B. Club and local citizens also were out patrolling and the detachement extends a thank you to them as well.

In Havelock the Fire Department along with other citizens assisted community policeman Paul Philp who also said it was a very quiet night with a minimum of eggs thrown.

The police charged one youth with intoxicated in a public place and another youth with trespass by night.

In Campbellford the only damage reported was a broken window at the high school.

The Campbellford O.P.P. executed a search warrant at a residence in Campbellford and recovered 11 compact disks which had been reported stolen. Charged with possession of stolen property were Timothy Alan Foster and James John Larkin. Both will appear in court November 7, 1991.

On October 29th there was a break in at the Havelock Legion in which approximately $4000 worth of cash and liquor was stolen. This occurred overnight and entry was gained through the front door.

Rod Macdonald of RR 4, Campbellford reported the theft of two Stilh, model 038, orange and white, chainsaws from his vehicle overnight on October 29th.

On October 31st Gregory McCurdy reported the theft of parts from his 1967 Corvette that was parked at his residence at RR 1, Havelock. Value is approximately $500.

Lew Carlaw's Autobody reported the theft of several ornaments off expensive vehicles at the shop on November 1st. This has been going on for some time.

Also on the 1st of November a break in at the George Felts residence at RR 2, was reported. Eleven firearms of various makes and calibers were stolen. Total value is estimated at approximately $3000. This theft occurred on Halloween night.

On November 3rd Walter Hood of Havelock reported that property he owns in Cordova Mines had been broken into a several buildings ransacked.

Also on November 3rd the Havelock Fire Department reported attending at the store located on the Miles of Memory Road. The building had been closed down for the season by the owners. The building burned to the ground. The owners, Alex and David Rodway of Scarborough, had been at the scene previously to close it down.

On November 1st Alan Ormston of RR 3, Havelock reported that someone damaged the windshield of his pick-up while it was parked on Front St. N. in Campbellford.

On November 2nd Clare Vanderveer of RR 4, Campbellford reported that sometime overnight someone stole two of her purebred registered Bouvier pups. They were eight weeks old. Value is $1000.

The Campbellford O.P.P. request that anyone with information on any of these or other thefts would contact them directly or through Crime Stoppers. The number for Crime Stoppers is 1-800-461-6555. Any information given through Crime Stoppers is dealth with in a strictly confidential manner and the person reporting does not have to reveal his identity.

On October 30th Alex Buchanan of Campbellford was driving eastbound on the 9th Conc. of Seymour and had stopped beside a grader to speak with the operator when a 1986 Chev. Celebrity operated by Emily Detlor of Peterborough came over the crest of a hill. Unable to stop in time as the 1979 GMC pick-up of Buchanon's was blocking her path, Detlor slid sideways into the Buchanon vehicle. There were no injuries. Damage was moderate.

On October 31st Richard Lewis of RR 3, Havelock was travelling westbound on the Old Norwood Rd. west of Hwy. 30 at 6 a.m. when a deer entered the road and was struck. The vehicle was extensively damaged. The deer was killed. The vehicle was a 1980 Dodge Aspen.

April Cole, seven months, was one cute litte bunny last week when staff and students of Marmora's Earl Prentice School donned various disguises to celebrate Halloween. April mother, Lori, is a teachers' assistant at t school.

Ten stained glass windows dedicate at Roseneath United Church

By Audrey Thackeray

Roseneath - In a very beautiful and impressive ceremony, the ten newly-installed stained glass windows in Roseneath United Church were dedicated at the worship service on Sunday, Oct. 27.

The sanctuary was filled to capacity as the donors and their families joined in this very special service.

It was a glorious day of celebration and the Minister, Rev. Charles Love, based his sermon on Jeremiah 31:21 -- "Set up road markers for yourelf, make yourself guide posts; consider well the highway, the road by which you have travelled." -- and prayed that we may ever worhsip God in beauty of holiness and care for the things that are true and good and lovely.

Windows are guideposts and a reminder of past blessings.

Let your light shine

Mr. Glenn Stevenson, on behalf of his co-workers Sue Cann and Jody Tippet of Creative Glass (the artists responsible for our windows) stated his appreciation for the opportunity to create a new atmosphere in our Church. Stained glass windows reflect the spiritual value of the Church.

He quoted a passage from the Bible referring to the divinity of light: "And God said, 'let there be light.' And there was light. And God saw the light, that it was good. And God divided the light from darkness."

Christians are told "to let your light so shine." It is understandable that Christian churches based on the liturgy of light are filled with the divine light of stained glass.

With stained glass windows scripture lessons and stories can easily be learned and understood regardless of age.

The colours incorporated in the windows, of Gothic revival style, represent many different things:

Blue represents the Father or the Trinity; the colour represents the sky, also love, peace, harmony in the heavenly body;

Yellow or **Amber** represents the Son, and the colour of rejoicing and hope;

Red represents the Holy Ghost, the colour of love, fire and zeal, faithful and sacrificing;

Border of Brown, the abode of man -- earthly;

Green represents life ov death, birth, new beginni and hope;

White is the innocence of t soul, purity and holiness life; it is fitting that this be c centre focal colour in c windows.

Red Fleur-de-Lis in t bottom of each window rep sents the Trinity.

A symbol of our Christ faith was incorporated in ea of the windows and were de cated as follows:

Hand - Dedicated to E **(Sandercock) Robins** and the memory of **Orra Rob** with cherished childho memories of this Church **Doris (Robins)** and F **Riley.**

Tree - The **Douglas Co Family.**

Grapes - Dedicated to Glory of God in loving mem of **Mary and Clark Sanderc** by nephew **Beverly and Ro marie Robins.**

Bread - In memory **George** and **Ettie (Devir Herrington** by **James** and **(Herrington) Gray.**

Dove - In loving memor **George**, 1881-1967, and **Mag 1882-1959, Broadworth** by

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More Abled Than Disabled

by Barbara Bruce-Pealow

Wife Assault Prevention Month

A recent survey asked Canadian men if they had ever used violence against their wives or female partners.

One in five of these men said yes. They admitted to acts ranging from throwing objects to punching, from shoving to slapping, from verbal threats to using a knife or a gun.

As these statistics show, women are still not safe from violence, even in their own homes. This is why the Ontario government is once again declaring November to be Wife Assault Prevention Month.

1991 marks the sixth year for this province-wide public education campaign. The Wife Assault Prevention Campaign aims at getting out the message that no man has the right to abuse a woman; that wife assault is against the law; and that there are services where assaulted women can turn for help.

Dispelling the myths

Myth: Wife assault is a new social problem.
Fact: Wife assault is not new. It has been condoned throughout history. For example, the widely used term "rule of thumb" comes from a 1767 English common law that permitted a husband to "chastise his wife with a whip or rattan no wider than his thumb." In Canada, it wasn't until 1968, when the federal Divorce Act was passed, that physical and mental cruelty became grounds for divorce.

Myth: Wife assault occurs more often among certain groups of people.
Fact: Wife assault occurs in all ethnic, racial, economic, social and age groups. However, violence in more affluent groups is often hidden because these women use shelters, legal clinics and other social services less often.

Myth: Assaulted women could leave their abusive partners if they wanted to.
Fact: A woman may stay in an abusive relationship for many reasons. For example: she hopes the relationship will get better; she doesn't want to break up a family; her partner's abuse isolates her from family and friends; she fears for her own and her children's safety; she depends on her partner's income; she has lost self-esteem because of her partner's abuse; she has nowhere elso to go; her partner has threatened to harm her if she leaves.

Myth: Women often provoke assaults and deserve what they get.
Fact: No woman ever deserves to be beaten. Assaulted women report a wide range of incidents that trigger violence. For example: "I fried his eggs the wrong way," "I didn't turn down the radio enough," or "I went out with friends without asking his permission." Abusive men often claim their partner provoked an assault to avoid responsibility for their own behaviour. In fact, the true source of violence is the batterer's desire for power and control over his partner.

Myth: Men who assault their partners are mentally ill.
Fact: Wife assault is too widespread to be caused by mental illness. In a recent study, one in five Canadian men living with a woman admitted to using violence against his partner. Most men who assault their partners are not violent outside the home. They don't hit their bosses or colleagues. When abusive men hit their partners, they often aim the blows at parts of the body where bruises don't show. If abusive men were truly mentally ill, they could not limit their violence in this way.

Myth: Alcohol causes men to assault their partners.
Fact: Alcohol can make it easier for a man to be violent. But the real cause of wife assault is the batterer's desire for power and control over his parter. Batterers often use alcohol as an excuse to avoid taking responsibility for violent behaviour.

Myth: Men are abused by their partners as often as women are.
Fact: More than 93% of charges related to spousal assault in Ontario are laid against men. Most charges laid against women are counter charges laid by assaultive partners or stem from acts of self-defence.

Most of these services are available seven days a week, 24 hours a day. Here are a few:

Cobourg - Women in Crisis Centre - (416) 372-0746 or 1-800-263-3757; **Cornwall** - Maison Baldwin House - (613) 938-2958 or 1-800-267-1744; **Foxboro** - Three Oaks Foundation - (613) 966-3074 - (613) 966-3075 or 1-800-267-0533; **Kenora** - Kenora Family Resource Centre - (807) 468-5491 or 1-800-465-1117; **Peterborough** - Crossroads 1 - (705) 743-4135, 1-800-461-7656; Crossroads II - (705) 743-8922, 1-800-461-7656.

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Note: For yellow rice, add 1 teaspoon turmeric to cooked rice.

Apple Crisp

6 apples
1 cup flour
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup brown sugar
2 tablespoons sugar
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

Peel, core and slice apples. Place in a buttered 8 x 12 inch pan. Mix together flour, sugar, butter, and cinnamon until crumbly. Sprinkle over apples. Bake at 350 oven for 30 minutes. Serve warm topped with whipped cream, ice cream or milk.

Chow, see you next week.

Reform Party elects 6 district directors

BRIGHTON--Elva Tugnutt, representing Campbellford and Seymour Township, was elected one of six district directors for the county of Northumberland by the Reform Party of Canada at a meeting held here Tuesday, Oct. 29th.

Other directors named were Ron Kirkland, Port Hope, Hope Township; Cobourg, Bob Hamersma, Cobourg, Hamilton Township; Carman Hubbs, Colborne, Cramahe Township, Percy Township; George Couperus, Brighton, Murray Township, Brighton Township; and Maurice St. Cyr, Trenton. The Haldimand and Alnwick township position is still vacant.

Members of the Reform Party, after voting to adopt the constituency constitution and four core resolutions, took nominations for directors from the floor.

Elected as directors-at-large were Tiiu Adamek, John Atkinson, John Carter, John Christmas, Ronald Coleman, Rhia Colquhon, Beryl Cruse, Stewart Gray, Don Hodgson, Gord Johnston, Craig Kerr, David Long, Ralph Martin, Jim Mitchell, Valerie McMillan, Bob Parkin, Stuart Pocock and Jim Wedsworth.

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Training advisory makes appointments

In response to recognized needs, NITAC is currently sponsoring evening courses in such areas as gerentology, building maintenance, microcomputer skills, entrepreneurship and small business management. Other courses to be started in the near future are business law, how to develop a business, marketing and public relations. Registrations are still being accepted. The committee is also looking at the tourism sector to identify its training needs.

The NITAC board consists of Jan Nabert as chairperson and Frank Lindsay, Mike Robinson, Joan Rolph, Annette Ellison, Peter Lorenz, Lynn Cumming and Bob Robertson as directors.

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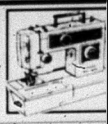

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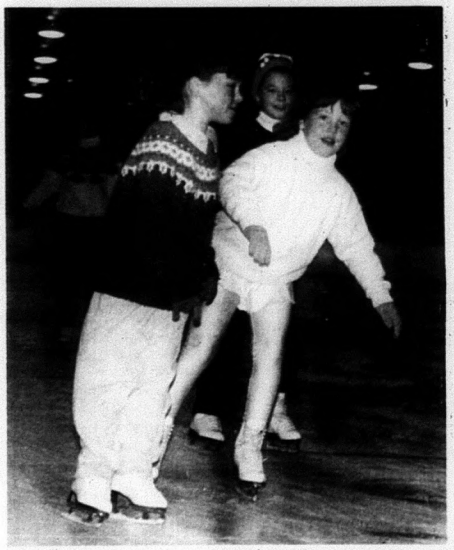

Spinning around: *The Norwood and District Figure Skating Club kicked off the skating season with a skate-a-thon Friday afternoon. The event was an excellent way to begin the winter sports season.*

Remembrance Day tidbits

World War I

-- 652,437 Canadians served.
-- 61,332 died and 138,166 wounded.
-- 175 Merchant Seaman died by enemy action.

World War II

-- 1,086,771 male Canadians served.
-- 49,545 female Canadians served.
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-- 1,146 Merchant Seamen died by enemy action.

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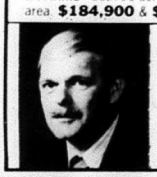

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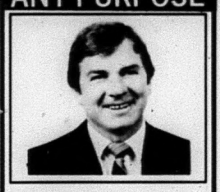

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Former Prisoner of Conscience to be guest speaker at AI Annual Dinner

by Ruth Howard
Publicity

Rev. Kwang-il Lee, who was once a prisoner of conscience in his native South Korea, will be the guest speaker at the Annual Dinner hosted by Amnesty International, Group 111, in Belleville on Nov. 12.

Kwang-il Lee with his wife Young Nim Yu and their son Tae Ook Lee from Seoul, South Korea arrived in Canada on Dec. 1, 1989. The family presently resides in Middleville, Lanark County. Their biggest shock in Canada was the bitterly cold winters, but Lee says they have learned to enjoy it, and are looking forward to trying some Canadian winter sports.

Being the son of a Christian parents led Lee to participating in church activities throughout his life. From working with a church youth group in his home area, he went on to organize and participate in the national church youth movement.

Korean industrialization started in 1963, and an ill-conceived economic plan resulted in explosive social issues. The Korean church began to respond to these social issues in about 1970. At that time, Kwang-il Lee was involved with the Christian Student and Youth Movement. In 1973, he changed his major to theology, and enterd Han Kook Theological Seminary.

Because of his involvement with the organization of youth in society, and challenging the status quo and ruling system in Korea through demonstrations, Lee was detained by police several times. After his arrest on April 3, 1974, he was sentenced to 20 years in prison, to be followed by 15 years loss of civil rights. He was released after one year due to a general amnesty. Lee feels that Amnesty International also played a significant role in his early release.

Lee returned to his studies, and became an ordained minister of the Presbyterian Church of Korea. After four years on an industrial mission staff, he spent two years with the Korean Christian Institute for Minjung (oppressed People) Education. In this position, he found his greatest spiritual reward by serving the labor class, both as a minister and an organizer for the labor movement. Christians are a minority group in South Korea.

In the five years before coming to Canada, Lee worked at the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church. He was offered, the opportunity of working for the Bay of Quinte Conference of the United Church of Canada, and accepted the position. He had learned English as a second language in school.

As the guest speaker at the AI dinner, Kwang-il Lee will talk about growing up in Korea, his youth activities and student life, his imprisonment which was a violation of his human rights, and the political activity in his country at present. He will also address the many human rights abuses which are particularly severe for Christian religious leaders, students, laborers and farmers. He says that of July, 1991, there was more than 1,600 "political" prisoners in South Korea.

The AI dinner is being held in the auditorium of Tabernacle United Church, 305 Church St., Belleville on Nov. 12. The cuisine of this year's dinner will feature favorite dishes of Guatemala, and will be prepared by six new Canadians who are natives of Guatemala.

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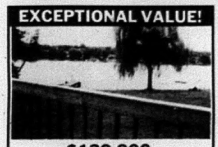

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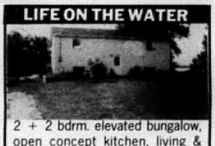

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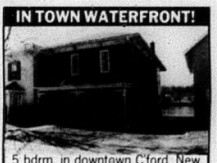

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NORWOOD Lioness Craft Show & Sale. Sunday, Nov. 24, 1991. Norwood Town Hall. 12:00 - 4:00 p.m. Admission: Adults $2., children under 12, 50 cents, preschoolers FREE. Door prizes & light lunch.

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CHSS NEWS

by Chandler Lauzon

CHSS students may or may not be breathing a little more tense these days what with mid-term reports arriving home on Nov. 7. The report card will include a mark and a comment for each class that the student is presently taking. Parents are encouraged to contact CHSS if there are any concerns. Accordingly, activities have slowed up since Hallowe'en as students bear down for exams and tests. However, as always, there are interesting events on the way featuring our Resource Centre, and Guidance and Art Departments.

Guidance wishes to remind OAC students of upcoming university visits in the next three weeks. Stop into the Guidance office to check dates, and if you haven't already, pick up a university application form (due Nov. 22).

The guidance staff would like the assistance of someone in our community. CHSS has a student interested in a cultural exchange next year. Anyone who would like to provide linguistic training in Spanish or Italian is asked to call Mrs. Yvonne Mabo at CHSS.

CHSS art students are making a name for themselves in our area. Presently student work from various grade levels is on display at the Board of Education, for the month of November. As well, the recently opened art gallery beside Madoc IGA is showing CHSS student pieces. Both venues are proving to be an excellent showcase for CHSS artistic talent.

Our Resource Centre has opened an interesting feature forum called "Have Your Say". Many timely issues can be commented upon by any student. For example, topics have included our Prime Minister's journey to the recent U.N. meetings and the possible postal strike. This forum serves as an informative source and useful "soap box" for students wishing to express their opinions.

A hearty congratulations to our junior and senior football squads. Both teams were victorious in their first football playoff games, to advance to the Bay of Quinte Final this past Saturday, Nov. 2. Mike Jacob, Pat St. Germain, Aaron Edwards and Bill Beckford starred in a big junior win over Moira. In Trenton, a late tie-breaking marc[illegible] seniors a 21-14 wi[illegible] way were full[illegible] Wood, slotback [illegible] and linebackers [illegible] and Matt Elson [illegible] more on those B[illegible] next week.

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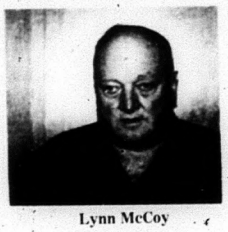

Lynn McCoy

On the issue of garbage collection for the township, McCoy said an independent contractor should be hired, and residents should have the choice to pay to have their garbage picked up or take it themselves.

McCoy said he was happy when council decided to drop the $700 lot levy and retain the current $350 levy. He said the proposed $700 levy would have discouraged young families and people on fixed incomes from moving into the area.

In the area of development, McCoy said he would like to see further small industry and commercial industry build-up, and was disappointed that the council along with the local MP didn't provide some incentives to Granmarble to build its plant in the township.

McCoy says his theory of municipal government is that the township employees are accountable to the council who are in turn, accountable to the ratepayers.

"I don't want people to vote for me because they know me, but because I can do the job," he said.

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by Una Adams

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In 1948-49 the Legion hall was constructed consisting of the present first floor and one small room upstairs which used as a meeting room.

Members also used one small room at the front of the main floor and the balance of space was leased out and was used as a pool hall.

In 1960 the members took over the entire main floor and through the dedication and financial backing of ten members a loan was obtained to extend the small upstairs room the full length of the building. This was necessary to provide more space for the growing numbers.

Over the years membership fluctuated beginning with approximately 20 members now boasting a total membership of 400. This includes, ordinary, associate, affiliate, life honorary and non-voting associate.

Many presidents have been installed since 1945, some holding this position for more than one time and for a various number of years. A plaque bearing their names and the years they served is on display at the branch.

Originally, there were about 10 executive members to run the branch but in order to fill the various chairman's positions required by each branch, the executive committee has been increased to 14 and the branch padre. These positions are a President, Secretary, Treasurer, Aging Veterans Officer, Service Office, Poppy Chairman, Youth and Education Chairman, Seniors Program Officer, Entertainment, Sports, Bar, Honours & Awards, Bursaries; Public Relations, Membership, Ways and Means and House and Property also require a chairmanship. Some of the executive hold more than one position.

Although financial assistance was for veterans and their families it is now, due to the availability of funds, broadened to include any worthwhile cause that benefits many people through various individual or community projects.

Fortunately, our branch has been in a position to donate thousands of dollars over the last few years, and nation wide, from a 1986/87 survey of which only about 50 per cent of the branches responded, a total of $15 million was donated to other of the veterans or their families. This amount does not include the donations to bursaries or scholarships which was an $850,000. So, you can see many Canadians benefit from the Royal Canadian Legion all across Canada.

Some Legion branches do not have a Ladies' Auxiliary but we are fortunate to have one in our branch. These ladies are always ready and willing to serve the branch whenever necessary by preparing delicious meals for various Legion events as well as cater to those who book the upstairs facilities for banquets, receptions, or other functions. They contributed to man improvements.

We certainly hope continue to serve our ity, our country and for many years in t never forgetting t paid dearly so that enjoy this freedom.

The Canadian Legion Branch 363 Executive for 1991 are pictured above, front row (l-r) Hattie Bronson (Poppy Chairman), Fran London (Secretary/Treasurer), Barbara Bouchard (Ways and Means/Public Relations), Jean Aylesworth (Youth Education), Pat Trudell (Membership). Back row (l-r) Mel Bronson (1st Vice President) Joe Cummings (Veterans Services & Cadet Liaison), Norm Critch (President), Gavin Adams (Immediate Past President) Paul Larsen (Entertainment), Wilf Thompson (Sargeant At Arms & Services Officer).

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The Madoc Legi 363 has generously various organiza a number of years year was no differe

On Oct. 6 the Le donation presentat present cheques to organizations.

The donations to t nizations totalled $ Legion Branch 36 made donations to Village swimming lawn bowling proje as well as donati Dunigan Memorial and to the Canad Corp. for Ian Ketch

The 22 organizati ing donations inclu tis Society, Madoc hall, Cadets, Canad Society, Canadia

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The Royal Canadian Legion
Together... We Will Remember
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Madoc
Branch 363

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The people who served in war
They died for us to keep us free
And gave their lives for you and me.

Barbara Bouchard

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Dixie Lee

The Madoc Legion Cenotaph is a constant reminder of those men and women who made the supreme sacrifice.

If we strive conscientiously to
fulfil the great purposes
represented
In the Flanders Poppy,
we will have done much
towards holding high the torch
which has been passed to us
from the failing hands
of our comrades - at arms
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"Let other heroes boast their scars,
The marks of strut & strife;
And other poets sing of wars,
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Shame fa' the fun; wi' sword & gun,
To slap mankind like lumber!
I sing his name, and nobler fame,
What multiplies our number."

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sacrifices of those who gave their lives for the
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Madoc Legion makes generous donations

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Association, Canadian National Institute for the Blind, Madoc Village Fire Department, Madoc Township Fire Department, Lung Association, Muscular Dystrophy, Huntingdon Fire Department, Madoc Helping Hands, Kidney Foundation, Ontario Heart and Stroke Foundation, Easter Seals For Crippled Children, Salvation Army, Madoc Santa Claus Parade Fund, Madoc Brownies and Boy Scouts, War Amps of Canada, Ontario Charitable Foundation and Toronto Sick Children's Hospital.

Foote was only chaplain to win Victoria Cross

The Royal Canadian Legion lost an illustrious member and an Ontario branch its namesake with the death of Lt.-Col. John Foote, hero of Dieppe and the only Canadian army chaplain to win the Victoria Cross in World War Two.

Rev. Foote died May 2nd, 1988, at his home in Cobourg, three days short of his 84th birthday after a bout with ful aggravated by heart problems.

Legionnaires at Lt. Col Foote's branch in nearby Grafton can never forget him--and they have stones from the beaches of Dieppe that along with Ontario field stones form a Foote memorial outside the branch to keep the memories fresh. But true valor is remembered by all generations.

Mourners at his May 8th military funeral in Cobourg ranged from 14-year-old Dawn Robinson of Cobourg to 96-year-old Charles Rutherford, VC, from nearby Colborne.

The Presbyterian chaplain in the Royal Hamilton Light Infantry was awarded the British Empire's highest military honor for risking his life time and again to minister and give first aid--often morphine--to wounded soldiers in the disastrous 1942 aid

He carried bloo ied bodies from the beaches b ck to their ships during eigl hours of intensive fire tha killed the unit's medical of er beside him. Survivors re d a heroic, tall padre si dedi saving at least die Months later, Foo was identified as that padre.

Part of the Victoria Cross citation in the London Gazette of Feb. 14th, 1946, read: "On several occasions this officer had the opportunity to embark, but returned to the beach as his chief concern was the care and evacuation of the wounded. He refused a final opportunity to leave the shore, choosing to suffer the fate of the men he had ministered to for over three years.

"...Those who observed him state that the calmness of this heroic officer as he walked about, collecting the wounded on the fire-swept beach will never be forgotten."

Only God really knows what they went thro
They should be remembered
They shall be remembered
For their courageous deeds.

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FORD MERCURY LINCOLN
Russell St., N.
Madoc
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IN FLANDERS FIELDS
In Flanders Fields the poppies grow
Between the crosses, row on row,
That mark our place, and in the sky
The larks still bravely singing fly.
Scarce heard amid the guns below.
We are the Dead. Short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Loved and were loved, and now we lie
In Flanders Fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe
To you from failing hands we thr
The torch, be yours to hold t hig
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, though popp
In Flanders Fields.

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In order that ours could be bettered.
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To save our honor and a world aflame,
By little towns in a far land we sleep,
And trust those things we won to you to keep.

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Veterans of the past

Act. Bmdr. Arthur West belonged to the 9th Batallion, Canadian Field Artiller, and was killed in action on Oct. 21, 1917 at the age of 28 during the First World War. He was the son of Mrs. E.J. West of Madoc. He was buried at the Reninghelst New Military Cemetery in Belgium where all of those who fell in the Great War are registered.

Their bloodshed and tears fell to the ground
Only God really knows what they went through
They should be remembered
They shall be remembered
For their courageous deeds.

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fulfill the great purposes
represented
In the Flanders Poppy
we will have done much
towards holding high the torch
which has been passed to us
from the falling hands
of our comrades-at-arms
who rest beneath
the poppies of Flanders Field.

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The poppy grew on many graves
In Flanders Field, of Canadian braves
Who left their loved ones far behind
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In memory of their dying hour
To show the world that I intend
To live like them unto the end.

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Remembrance Day Ceremonies

Remembrance Day ceremonies were held at the Madoc Village cenotaph on Monday. The ceremonies began at 10:45 a.m. and it included the Havelock Fife and Drum Band, members of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 363 Madoc, and other dignitaries.

Still no decision made on Granmarble site

by Jeff Wilson

Contractors for the proposed Granmarble plant in Madoc Township and Elliot Lake have yet to submit their estimates for their respective projects, Granmarble and Granite Inc. CEO Tom Watson said.

In an interview last Friday, Watson said he had expected both estimates last week, but neither one has been submitted. He said he expects to have both estimates this week.

Watson was having difficulty raising funds for the proposed $7 million Madoc Township plant. He has only been able to raise $2 million of the $7 million price tag, leaving a $5 million gap.

Investors have shown more interest in the proposed Elliot Lake plant which would cost $9 million. So far Watson has been able to raise $7 million to finance the Elliot Lake plant.

The stone manufacturing plant will employ 100 people as well as 75 others in supporting industries, like rock quarries.

The company will purchase granite, marble and quartz which it will ground into kitchen countertops, tile floorings and bathroom vanities. The finished products will be sold in Europe, as well as in a domestic market.

Five injured in car collision

Five people were taken to Belleville Hospital after two cars collided at the intersection of Quin-Mo-Lac Road and Highway 62, a week ago Sunday.

The Madoc detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) is investigating the incident.

The OPP said Stephen Perreault, 24, of Ottawa was westbound on Quin-Mo-Lac Road at 6:05 p.m. and proceeded through the intersection at Highway 62, where he was struck by a southbound car, driven by Robert McWilliams, 62, of Belleville.

The stop sign Perreault approached at the Highway 62 intersection had been flattened some time before the accident, and Perreault reported not seeing a stop sign as he approached the intersection, the OPP said.

The Madoc Village Fire Department was called to the scene to remove two of the crash victims from the vehicles.

None of the injuries sustained by the five passengers were life-threatening, and no charges have been laid, police said.

Madoc skaters place first in juveniles

Several figure skaters from the Madoc Figure Skating Club participated in the Skate Cobourg competition held Nov. 23.

Jessie Lynn Shannon took first in the Juvenile Elements; Stephanie Partridge took first in the Juvenile Competitive Flight and Juvenile Elements; Angie Acors finished second in the Preliminary Elements; Tori Broadbent took second in the Solo Flight; Chrissy Shannon finished third in the Pre Solo Flight and placed second in the Preliminary Solo final; and Nicole Grey placed second in the Beginner Elements.

The Madoc and District figure skaters also tried tests at Napanee High test day on Oct. 25.

Kristina Skocic and Jovanka Skocic both passed their European Dance, while in figures, Katie Johnston, attempting to finish the senior bronze dances passed her turns on fourth figure. Vicki Wiggins passed her fifth figure in the senior bronze dance category.

Madoc Village moves into fashion industry

Reeve Tom Deline sports the new Village of Madoc baseball caps. The caps sell for $6 and come in three different colors.

Madoc Village released its new hat apparel just in time for the winter fashion season.

The baseball caps that come in the Christmas colors of red, white and green are now on sale at the Madoc Village Municipal Office for the low, low price of $6.

The caps have the village emblem scripted in red on the front and have mesh sides.

Madoc Township keeps levy at $350

by Jeff Wilson

After holding a public meeting where the majority of residents voiced an opposition to a proposed lot levy of $700, Madoc Township Council voted to keep the levy at $350.

Madoc Township Council hired a consulting firm Ainley and Associates to study the implementation of a bylaw to charge lot levy to all new housing developments in the muncipality.

In 1989 the provincial government passed legislation that municipalities in Ontario must pass a development charges bylaw to enable them to charge a lot levy for any new residential developments. This legislation also stated that as of Nov. 23, 1991 it is illegal for a municipality to charge a lot levy fee with a development charges bylaw.

A lot levy is a developmental charge used to pay for fire, recreation, road, waste management and general government services in the municipality.

In the study of a bylaw for the consultant Mike Whitehead said he suggested that Madoc Township charge $700 lot levy fee.

At the public meeting held on Oct. 29, Whitehead said the turnout was the largest of the seven his firm has attended. He also said many people attending the meeting were under the impression the consultants used urban concepts to determine a lot levy for a rural municipality. Whitehead said the concepts used to determine a lot levy are the same for an urban and rural municipalities.

The developmental charges bylaw passed by Madoc Township states a fee of $350 will be charged to all new residential housing prior to the registration of the property. The township also has built in some exemptions to the charge.

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Remember When?

This photo is of the students at SS No. 6 in Cooper in 1900. If anyone knows any of the students in the photo, please write in and let us know.

Finishing touches

Norm Mahoney put the finishing touches on the Madoc Village Christmas tree by stringing the lights last Wednesday afternoon. The tree stands just south of the four corners, beside Nickle's Jewellers.

Santa Claus is coming to town

Well it's official, Santa Claus has R.S.V.Ped and so the Madoc Village Santa Claus Parade can proceed as planned.

The parade will begin at 1 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 17 and will travel along a slightly revised route this year.

The parade participants will line up along Baldwin Street and begin the parade across Furnace Street to Durham Street down to St. Lawrence Street East to Nelson Street, then along Price Albert then up Wellington Street and finishing on Elgin St.

All the candy donated to this years parade will be handed out at the Kiwanis Centre following the parade.

The participants in this year's Santa Claus Parade include, four bands, Havelock Fife and Drum, the ANAF Pipe band from Belleville, the Marmora Pipe and Drum, the Centre Hastings Secondary School Band and the Marching Angels Majorettes from Belleville.

The Shriners also will return to take part in this year's parade.

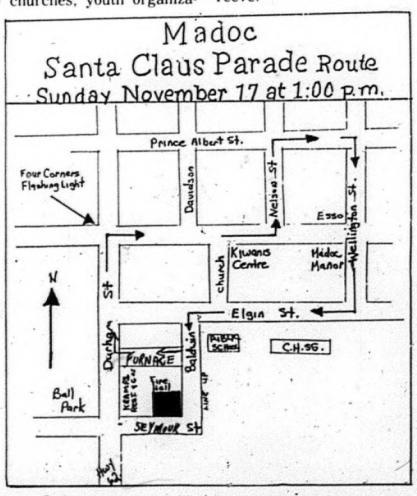
Twenty-five floats sponsored by churches, youth organizations, local businesses and service clubs have been entered in the parade so far. The Presbyterian, Anglican and Baptist churches are all sponsoring a float this year.

Youth organizations, including Big Brothers and Sisters, the Madoc Figure Skating Club, Madoc School of Dance Arts, Madoc Nursery, the Centre Hastings Gymnastics Club, Brownies and Girl Guides, Cubs and Beavers and Madoc Public School have all sponsored floats.

Local businesses including, Johnston's Pharmacy, Nikki Graphics, Canadian Tire, Pat's Ice Cream, Hoe'n Doze John's Farm Supplies, Canada Post, Bob Derry Towing, the Madoc Business Association, and Madoc IGA have all sponsored floats as well.

The service groups sponsoring floats include, the Centre Hastings, Marmora and Havelock Lions Clubs, Madoc Legion, the Bill Lahey float.

The dignitaries on hand for the parade will include MP Bill Vankoughnet, Madoc Village reeve, Huntingdon Township reeve, and Madoc Township reeve.



Dates to Remember

Nov. 13 - Caregiver Support Group for Centre Hastings, Madoc Public Library, 2 p.m.

Nov. 16 & 17 - Community Showcase Craft Show & Sale, Madoc Township Recreation Centre, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Admission: Adults $1, children under 12 free.

Nov. 17 - Santa Claus Parade, downtown Madoc, beginning at 1 p.m.

Nov. 26 - Madoc Historical Foundation, guest speaker Helen Skinner, 7:30 p.m., St. John's Anglican Church Hall.

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Wednesday:	7:00 p.m. Grades 7 & 8 Study & Ministry Development
Thursday:	3:30 p.m. Christian Youth Crusaders (Grades JK through 6) 7:00 p.m. High School Youth Group
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St. John's The Baptist, Madoc
11:00 a.m.
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Remembrance Day display

Debbie Parks stands by the display she created in one of Stickwood's Dry Goods store windows for Remembrance Day. This was the first time the display has appeared in the window. It consists of military clothing, medals, badges, and newspapers.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE ESTATE OF HAZEL LYNN JOHNSON

All persons having claims against the estate of Hazel Lynn Johnson late of the Township of Madoc in the County of Hastings who died on September 5, 1991 are required to file proof of same with the undersigned on or before December 4, 1991 after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim he shall not then have notice.

Dated at Marmora, Ontario this 23rd day of October, 1991

Maida George
Administratrix
by her solicitor
Andre L. Philpot
Barrister & Solicitor
Box 430, Marmora, Ontario
K0K 2M0

CHSS loses both junior and senior football finals

by Jeff Wilson

It was a disappointing day for Centre Hastings football, as both the junior and senior teams lost in the Bay of Quinte finals held a week ago Saturday.

In the junior match-up, the CHSS Centurions took on the Trenton Tigers, and were blanked 14-0.

Trenton scored all its points in the first half, on a seven-yard touchdown run by the quarterback, which capped a 42-yard drive.

Trenton then scored with just seconds remaining in the half on a four-yard run by the quarterback, to complete a 53-yard drive.

In the senior game, CHSS

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Tuesday Night Mixed Bowling

Team Standings:
Ramblers Six 46; Yahoos 38; Nothin' To It 33; Elmer's All Stars 27; The Hopefuls 22; The Gutterballs 21.

Men's Top 10 Averages:
Ron Davidson 212; Kevyn Jones 203; Al Marshall 201; Maurice Laporte 172; Stu Fisher 171; Don Crawford 166; Steve Moore 165; Elmer Davidson 165; Gord Sommerville 159; Randy Jowett 157.

Women's Top 10 Averages:
Gail Davidson 204; Wanda Jones 185; Margot Marshall 166; Judy Jowett 154; Pam Foley 154; Kathryn Dies 153; Jenny Crawford 146; Edie Guimond 145; Diny Willemsen 137; Pauline Chapman 130.

Men's High Single:
Al Marshall 276; Maurice Laporte 269; Ron Davidson 261.

Women's High Single:
Pam Foley 270; Kathryn Dies 216; Judy Jowett 190.

Men's High Triple:
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Women's High Triple:
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NOTICE OF THE PASSING OF A DEVELOPMENT CHARGES BY-LAW

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Madoc passed By-law Number A33-91 on the 29th day of October, 1991 under Section 3 of the DEVELOPMENT CHARGES ACT, R.S.O., 1989.

AND TAKE NOTICE that any person or agency may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect of the By-law by filing with the Clerk of the Corporation of the Township of Madoc not later than the 2nd day of December, 1991, a notice of appeal setting out the objection to the by-law and the reasons in support of the objection.

PURPOSE OF THE BY-LAW

The proposed by-law would impose a development charge on all new residential development within the boundaries of the Corporation of the Township of Madoc. Development Charge funds would be used to pay the net capital costs of maintaining current levels of municipal service for new residential development. Net capital costs will include, among other things, Fire Protection, Roads Network, Recreation Facilities, Waste Management, and General Government services.

EFFECT OF THE BY-LAW

The effect of the By-law will be to levy a development charge of $350.00 on all new residential development throughout the Township. The proposed by-law will replace existing lot levy charges, and will be levied on new residential dwelling units. The charge will be collected prior to the registration of the lot for which the charge is applied unless otherwise agreed upon by the owner and the municipality.

A recommended development charge of $700 was presented to the public on the 29th of October, 1991 and was subsequently reduced to $350.00 due to public concern. The existing township lot levy is also $350.00

The complete by-law and background study are available for inspection in the Municipal Office during regular business hours.

Dated at the Township of Madoc this 12th day of November, 1991.

W.G. Lebow
Clerk-Treasurer
P.O. Box 503
Madoc, Ontario
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REMINDER

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CHSS NEWS

by Chandler Lauzon

A definite and abrupt end of the "summer" weather and the beginning of fall (even winter!) temperatures coincides with many beginnings and endings at CHSS.

CHIC begins its Tug of War plans, university visits are starting, while the citrus campaign has ended. In between are interesting tidbits such as guest speakers and trips.

On Nov. 17 the English dept. is organizing a trip to see "Phantom of the Opera". This fine performance in Toronto is open to all students for a minimal cost. Having seen the show myself, I recommend that if you have this chance, don't delay, and take it. It's a spectacular show!

Miss Mary O'Riordan (always one to be up on issues of the day) prepared a forum on Tuesday, Nov. 12 with a guest speaker from Lesotho, in Africa. The period was open to all students interested in South African issues such as race relations and politics. I was at the session and I know all in attendance would like to thank our guest and Miss O'Riordan for the opportunity to be at this informative and eye-opening period.

CHIC's annual Tug of War for home rooms has begun! This usually the only time of the school year when brawn beats brains. Many home rooms claim to boast the best and strongest tuggers, but between Thursday, Nov. 14 and the finals on Thursday, Nov. 28, they'll all have to put their money where their mouths are (or their arms and hands!). Home rooms - don't forget your home room name, cheer and banner to spur you on!

Finally this week, CHSS and it's student council would like to sincerely thank and congratulate students and community members who supported our citrus fruit selling campaign. You helped us accumulate nearly $15,000, of which CHSS gets a healthy amount, to help fund school events, intramurals, athletics, etc. way to go!

That's all the news fit to print from CHSS this week!

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Buchanan applauds farmers' protests

Mass protests by Canadian farmers frustrated by low produce prices, bankruptcies and public indifference to their plight have been applauded by Ontario's minister of agriculture.

"In their mass rallies, ordinary farmers told ordinary citizens about their extraordinary circumstances," Elmer Buchanan said at the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto Nov. 5. "For the farmers, this has been a year of recession, low commodity prices, unfair international trade policies and drought. Farming has been one of the hardest hit sectors."

Farmers in Ontario and in the Western provinces have rallied in large numbers in their local areas and outside provincial and federal government houses to protest what they see as government insensitivity to their situatiogn.

But Buchanan says his government sees agriculture as "a key contributor to the economic renewal of Ontario," Buchanan added, the reason for a recent provincial $35 million grant to Ontario farmers in need.

At the fair in Toronto, Buchanan also defended his government's response to international trade pressures on Canadian farmers.

"We will defend our supply management system at the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade," he said. "I will be going to Geneva this month with a small delegation of Ontario farm leaders to present our case. We must keep up the pressure at the current GATT negotiations in Geneva if we are to dismantle export subsidies, non-tariff trade barriers and other debilitating practices that skew the international market and drive down our prices."

Buchanan says Canada's "food security" depends on the supply management system as a defence against competition from other nations

"The first priority is for farmers to receive a fair and just return on the products they produce," he said.

Buchanan also spoke of revitalizing rural Ontario's societal and economic life by bringing together the different players in this sector to create a long-term plan of action.

"We have a vast pool of talent, creativity, resourcefulness and committment in our cities, towns, villages and farms," he said. "By tapping into these resources, by cooperating and consulting openly, and with innovative thinking, I believe we can revitalize our agricultural communities, our rural communities and our economy."

A jousting Spartan: *Funny, hockey sticks are supposed to be used for slapping around hockey pucks not investigating the underside of a player's shoulder pads. In reality that is not always the case as Norwood's Rob Walsh found out during opening game action of the 1991-92 Kawartha League season against the Lindsay Collegiate Spartans. Norwood blew a one-goal lead with two minutes to play in the game and settled for a 4-4 tie. They take on Adam Scott this week.* **Photo/Bill Freeman**

Knights, Spartans battle to tie

Norwood - If you're going to learn a lesson about bad penalties better to do so at the beginning of the hockey season than during the playoffs.

That could be the footnote attached to Thursday's Kawartha High School match-up between the Norwood Knights and the Lindsay Collegiate Spartans at the Brethen Coliseum.

The Knights, leading 4-3, did the visitors a favour by taking an unecessary penalty with just over two minutes to play in the game and it cost NDHS a goal -- and two points. To top it off, the penalty occured in the Lindsay zone.

The Knights took the action to Lindsay forcing them to play catch-up for most of the game but by the end of the match the Spartans were increasingly able to use the long pass (and absence of a centre line) to set up quick breaks on goalie Jamie Gratton. Gratton had a strong game as did Lindsay's Rick Hutchinson.

Scoring for Norwood were Andrew Hamilton, Jon Hamilton, Rick Murray and Dan Rutherford. Earning two assists was Mike Kerber while

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Wellington Dukes' "Kids Night" game slated in Belleville

The Wellington Dukes, an entry in the Metro Junior A League with a strong flavor of regional hockey talent on its roster, are preparing for a special occasion appearance Wednesday, Nov. 20th at the Quinte Sports Centre in Belleville.

It's a Family and Kids' Night promotion tied in with a league meeting between the Dukes and Pickering Panthers. Game time is 7:30 p.m. These two teams met several weeks ago in Pickering with the Dukes emerging with a thrilling 4-3 overtime victory.

Besides the hockey entertainment value offered, organizers plan draws for approximately 40 prizes for those in attendance and the Dukes are providing free tickets for all youngsters in minor hockey for all of the towns and villages in the area. This will be the only opportunity to see the Dukes perform this season outside of home ice in Wellington.

Wellington features a strong nucleus of young players from the area including Dave Roberts, Trevor Torrance, Todd Reid, Mike Kiley, Tavis Morrison, Tony Genereux, Tom Macdonald, Mike Lockwood, Rod Payne and Nica Clarey.

The Dukes have proven to be a stepping-stone for a number of players into OHL Junior A ranks. The Belleville Bulls drafted Bryan Helmer, Mike Feasby and Eric Crawford from the Dukes; Cornwall Royals selected Eddie Rushlow; the Detroit Ambassadors took Trevor Torrance; while Dave Roberts had a tryout with Cornwall and Ray Gallagher was up for a tryout with the Oshawa Generals.

Three of last year's Dukes--Jeff Smith, Willie Skilliter and Sean Gawley--are now playing in the Major OHL while Todd Lavender received a U.S. hockey scholarship to Union College in New York.

Any area players or teams interested in attending the Wellington game in Belleville and haven't already received information through their own association, are asked to contact one of the players or call Gary Torrance at (705) 653-1418.

Community Care wheelchair van to be unveiled in December

Norwood - Peterborough County Community Care's much-needed wheelchair accessible van will be "unveiled" sometime in December says Glenn Smith, the organization's Transportation Assistant.

The $60,000 van, equipped to serve between 12 to 14 passengers, will be officially introduced at Lakefield's Legion Hall in December with an actual start-up date set for the early new year.

The van will serve Peterborough County seniors and disabled people who do not live within the city of Peterborough, Mr. Smith said.

The vehicle, which has received half its funding from area service organizations like Lions Clubs and Legions and

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by Barbara Bruce-Pealow

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Thank you for your participation.

PUSH East meeting

PUSH East (People United for Self Help) meet at ARC Industries on Sat. Nov. 16th at 9 a.m. This board represents Eastern Ontario and communities such as Cornwall, Brockville, Kingston, Belleville, Ottawa, Pembroke, Alexandria.

In 1989 this board met in Campbellford and was pleased with attendance of nine people of the More Abled Than Disabled Club.

Until 1991 the Campbellford group had the record for most local people attending, but our record was broken by Alexandria and surrounding communities. The Campbellford group felt challenged that their record was beaten and were intent on regaining the record.

Can we make it?

PUSH board feels it's important to go to different communities. With 1991 meetings in Belleville, Alexandria and Pembroke, the board was able to provide direction to the disabled in these communities.

Until the disabled form their own organization, individually, each disabled person has numerous problems and doesn't have the answers. PUSH board members may not have all the answers, but can generally direct people to the right source of information.

Between 9 a.m. to 12 noon, the board will hear reports about the disabled at the provincial, national and international level. This is always inspirational to the board and local members who hear it. During the afternoon the board gets a report from each region. Since 1987, Aureen Richardson has reported about disabled activities or problems in the Campbellford area. Previously she has mentioned the beginning of Para Trans for Percy, Seymour, Hastings and Campbellford.

At the October 21 meeting, the More Abled Than Disabled Club presented a $2,500 cheque to the Rural Transportation Committee. This was raised through the sale of Nevada tickets at Player's Lounge in Campbellford. Barbara and Sam Vanvolkenburg were in charge of the tickets. It is excellent for the Campbellford club to be able to relay such good news to PUSH East. Each time PUSH gets such excellent examples of accountability, they can share with others encountering similar situations.

Barbara's Note: The above articles were contributed by Aureen Richardson. Thank you Aureen. Please be at PUSH East's meeting to let them know that we care too. You won't be sorry.

Lioness Club Award:

Recently at the Ontario March of Dimes 1991 annual meeting in Toronto, the Lioness Clubs of Ontario received a special award for their contributions and support.

This award is presented annually to a service club for their outstanding support of persons with physical disabilities in the province. The Lioness Clubs of Ontario raised $30,000 for the March of Dimes this year, and Ms. Kay Pollack of Whitby was on hand to accept the award on behalf of the organization.

1991 marks the 40th anniversary of the Ontario March of Dimes. The organization was founded in 1951 by a group of "Marching Mothers" who took to the streets in hopes of funding a cure to the polio epidemic. Today, the March of Dimes works in support of adults with physical disabilities across the province. The organization spends 90 per cent of its funds on three main services including: independent living assistance, employment services and assistive devices.

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Community Care wheelchair van to be unveiled in December

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the provincial government, has 12 seats and room for two wheelchair locations. More room can be made available by removing the seats.

The PCCC's Transportation Committee has been raising funds for the van for around 2 1/2 years.

Mr. Smith said the van will run three routes, each in a different part of the county, from Monday to Wednesday with Thursdays and Fridays set aside for shopping days.

Details about the routes have not been "ironed out yet," Mr. Smith said.

At the moment the only similar transportation service available to seniors and the disabled is the Easy Access taxi which is very costly Mr. Smith says.

The maximum user fee for the PCCC van will be $5 (for the longest trips), he added.

To make people more aware of the van, the PCCC has distributed information to local doctors offices, seniors clubs and, of course, local community care offices like the one on Pine Street in Norwood.

A toll-free 1-800 number will be installed for clients to call and book appointments, Mr. Smith said.

Anyone wishing more information or applications at this time is asked to call the PCCC at **749-0200** between 8:30 am and 4 pm.

Warkworth fights back to top atoms

Norwood - Warkworth fought back with a second period scoring sprée to top the Norwood atoms 6-3 in Hastings and District League action at the Brethen Coliseum Friday night.

Norwood's Chris Pulfer (from Jeremy Heffernan) opened the scoring at the 5:47 mark of the first period but Warkworth, on a marker by Jamie McComb, pulled even with 2:35 to go in the frame.

Jeremy Hefferan gave Norwood the lead early in the second period but McComb came back to tie things up again. Two quick goals near the end of the period by Kyle Jakob and Chris McComb put the visitors in front for good.

Chad Phillips and Jakob added to the lead at the start of the third period but Norwood never stopped threatening and Drew Fallis, from Daniel Heffernan and Chris Van Will, added a third goal for the home side.

Knights, Spartans battle

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Jason Calder, Blair Emery, Leo Marsh and Rutherford picked up singles.

Spartan goals came from Mike Reid, Jodi DeCico, James MacDonald and Brian Reeds.

The Knights suit up against Adam Scott Nov. 12 and then have their "official" home opener -- with a full house of noisy students on hand -- Nov. 21 against Thomas A. Stewart. The defending Kawartha champion Campbellford Flames visit the Brethen Coliseum on Nov. 28.

All home games are at 2:30 pm. Road games at the Kinsmen Centre start at 3:45 pm.

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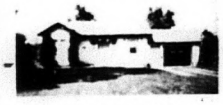

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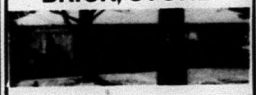

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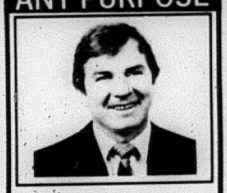

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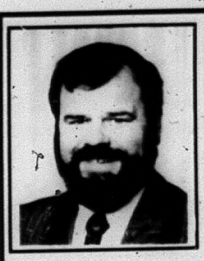

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The expanded residential recycling program is just one part of a larger recycling program called **Blue Box2000**. Under this new program, Centre and South Hastings will attempt to reduce the household waste flow to landfill sites by fifty per cent in the next twelve months. That's eight years ahead of the target date set by the province. Other parts of the program will include backyard composting, waste reduction activities, and industrial and commercial initiatives.

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Bennett's Furniture buys Peterborough carpet operation

Bennett's of Campbellford has purchased United Carpet in Peterborough from the Cantrex Buying Group.

The purchase enables Bennett's to better serve their Peterborough customers and is part of an overall development plan that has been in progress over the last eight months.

Dwight Bennett, president of Bennett's Home Furnishings, confirmed the sale and said that increased sales, service and professional installation will be planned once liquidation of present inventory is completed. Bennett's recently expanded their Campbellford floor covering department through the United Carpet display concept.

This has proven to be highly successful in markets across Canada. Bennett's, through United Carpet and Cantrex, have a purchasing power of well in excess of three-quarters of a billion dollars annually. This allows Bennett's to source product at unsurpassed prices and is part of their low-price quarantee policy.

"This is exciting," said Dwight Bennett. "It comes at the culmination of our 65th anniversary celebrations for Bennett's of Campbellford. We are pleased to be able to provide more direct service for our Peterborough customers through the acquisition."

Dr. Macleod to speak

A Campbellford physician, Dr. Scott Macleod, will be the principal speaker for an Asthma Awareness Program Wednesday, Nov. 13th at the Hastings Public School library. The starting time is 7:30 p.m.

Sponsored by the Kawartha Lung Association, the program is designed to enlighten the public about the disease. There is no charge for this important get-together and organizers are looking for a big turnout.

The program will address such questions as to why there has been an increase in the number of asthmatic sufferers; why treatment has changed; as well as outlining the various aids in assisting with medication.

A spokesperson for the Kawartha Lung Association, Kathy Duff, says the program is expected to take approximately one and a half hours and there will be a question-and-answer period afterwards when members of the audience will have an opportunity to discuss personal concerns with Dr. Macleod.

More Abled Than Disabled

by Barbara Bruce-Pealow

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Reminders: Saturday, Nov. 16 at 9 a.m., PUSH East meeting, Arc Industries, 27 Doxsee Ave. N. Everyone welcome.

Friday, Nov. 22 at 1:30 p.m. More Than Disabled Club meeting, 112 Front Street S., Sunset Court. Everyone is invited.

This yum-yum recipe was contributed by Steve Stinson from Trenton:

Home Style Rice and Vegetables

2 cups long grain rice
3 cups water
Pinch of salt
1 tablespoon margarine

Cook in microwave for 18 minutes on high--add soya sauce to taste. You could also add any veggie to it, frozen or canned. If frozen mixed vegetables are used, cook in microwave for 5-6 minutes on high and add half pouch sugar twin.

In frying pan: Fry two eggs and scramble. Remove to cool (remove from pan). Add to pan one tablespoon of oil or margarine. Saute half green pepper, chopped fine. Half cup celery. Three to four green onions (shallots) chopped fine. Add all to rice and mix in scrambled eggs. Add dash of salt, lemon pepper, garlic powder and ginger to taste. Serve with your favorite meat.

Thank you Steve. Chow, see you next week.

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I Would like to thank my family, relatives and friends, who were so very kind to remember me while I was a patient in Centenary Hospital, in Scarborough, and since my return home. Special thanks to Father Chisholm for his visit and prayers. Also, the Fair Board, The O.W.L. and to Hart's Riggs W.I. for the lovely pot of mums. May God Bless you all. Pearl Foley.

McMILLAN - The family of the late Jim McMillan would like to thank relatives, friends and neighbours for donations, floral tributes, cards and all acts of kindness during our recent bereavement. We extend special thanks to Brett Funeral Home, Rev. David Shearman for their kind words and caring manner, and to the LOBA for the lovely lunch. Diane McMillan and family.

THANK You to my family & friends for visits, cards & flowers during my recent stay at B.G.H. Also calls since returning home. Special thanks to Drs. Dosaj, Storrey & Peter Scott & nurses for the excellent care. April Spatola

THE Family of the late Ella Holmes, who passed away Oct. 28, 1991, wish to express their sincere thanks and gratitude to relatives, friends and neighbours, the McConnell Funeral Home, also Teresa Ramsay, United Church Minister and Cooper Women's Institute for their services and kind words at their time of mourning.

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LAMPBELLFORD Legion Branch 103 Dabber Bingo every Wednesday night upstairs hall. Starts 7:10 p.m. 5 Lightning Games at $3 per package paying $30 per game. All Regular Games $40 per game. All Specials $50. Jackpot Game $1,200. Consolation $200.

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CHRISTMAS Bazaar and supper. St. Paul's Church, Marmora. Friday, November 15. Craft sale starting 2:00 p.m. supper at 4:30 & 5:30. $5. adults. Tickets available from Church members. Large selection gift items, delicious home baking available.

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Memoriams

GAWLEY - In loving memory of a dear mother, Iva Pearl "Devolin", Nov. 13th, 1990.
If tears could build a stairway
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I'd walk right up to heaven
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GAWLEY - In loving memory of a dear grandmother, Iva Pearl "Devolin", Nov. 13th, 1990.
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Padre's Message

They fought for our freedom

by Rev. Bruce Cossar
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"With any luck -- and a degree of wisdom not yet apparent in human affairs -- mankind will eventually run out of those who can give any firsthand account whatever of warfare."

So stated The Glode and Mail last November, but events since that time have set back the prospect for several more generations. In parts of the USSR, in the Persian Gulf, in Yugoslavia and elsewhere, men and women have been fighting with all the ferocity that modern weaponry can provide. The resulting carnage often exceeds that experienced by so many troops half-a-centry ago. And for what?

The answers mainly concern freedom: freedom for ethic survival, freedom from foreign domination, freedom to pursue one's own life, interests and beliefs. Political, economic, social and religious freedom!

Canadians have these freedoms, and we are the envy of much of the world. We have these freedoms, but too many of our people do not fully appreciate them, failing to understand at what cost they were achieved and preserved.

War is one of mankind's greatest evils, but sometimes it is the only way to ensure true freedom. In this centry Canadian armed forces have served in many parts of the world to preserve freedom for Canadians and to gain it for others. In the course of such service thousands were killed or wounded.

To remember them with solemn ceremony now is not to glorify war. Rather, it is to remind all Canadians of the enormous sacrifices that helped secure our freedom. "Soceity", said The Glode, "must periodically renew that memory, or condemn itself to learn nothing from history and thus to repeat old mistakes."

On November 11th, be it wet and cold or dry and warm, let us again gather at the Cenotaph to remember those who were killed in those wars, and to pray that peace might yet prevail among all of mankind.

COUNTY OF HASTINGS
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Sealed tenders, on the forms supplied and clearly marked as to content, will be received by the Purchasing Agent until 2:00 P.M. on MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1991, for the re-alignment of the Township Road at Kerr's Bridge.

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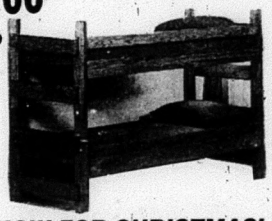

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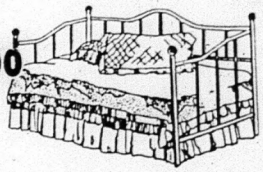

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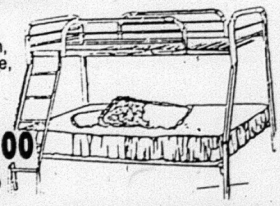

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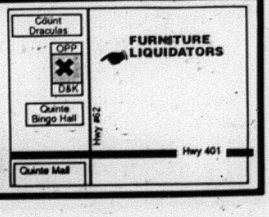

Wildcats have winning streak broken

by Jeff Wilson

The Madoc Junior "C" Wildcats had its two game-winning streak broken in Ernestown last Sunday.

The Wildcats gave up six goal in the first period, on its way to a 7-1 loss at the hands of the Jets.

John McMasters started in net because of injuries to both Rob Bandy and John Rogers.

After giving up six goals in the first period McMasters was replaced in the nets by John Rogers.

The teams exchanged goals in the second period. Jason Bailey scored Madoc's lone goal with just under two minutes left in the period.

Neither team scored in the third period.

Madoc's record now stands at two wins, six losses and a tie giving them five points, and fifth place in the standings ahead of Picton. Napanee holds a commanding lead, with 23 points. North Frontenac is in second, with 11 points. Erpestown is third with nine points and Trenton is in fourth, with eight points.

The Madoc Wildcats were able to carry their momentum into its game against Trenton and skated away with a 4-0 win.

John Rogers recorded the shutout for the Wildcats.

Joe Doran opened the scoring for the Wildcats on a goal from Derek Chapman.

Madoc's second goal also was scored by Joe Doran, with assists from Jim Golden and Tom Burnside.

After one period of play Madoc led 2-0.

In the second period both teams were held scoreless.

In the third period the Wildcats took a commanding 3-0 lead on a goal from Tom Burnside, with an assist going to Derek Chapman.

Jeff Sawkins closed out the scoring, with assists going to Paul McMaster and Ron Hunt.

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Genereaux & Adams

St. Peter's Presbyterian Church was the setting for their celebration of love as Lorraine Yvonne Genereaux and Shawn Durland Adams exchanged their wedding vows on August 10, 1991. Rev. George Beals officiated the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of David and Eleanor Genereaux of Madoc and the groom is the son of Ken Lorraine Adams of Madoc.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride was attended by matron of honour, Sherry Baker, friend of the bride and by bride's maids Larissa Perry, Carrie Adams and Lisa McNamee. Flower girl was Kendal Freeman and the Ring bearer Michael Wannamaker.

Kevin Baker was the best man and ushers were Scott Adams, Dan Adams, brother of the groom and Doug Adams, cousin of the groom.

Don Bailey and Margie Bailey were the soloists. The wedding music was played by Jean Bailey.

The reception was held at the Madoc Township Recreation Centre. The couple has taken up residence in Madoc, Ontario.

The Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit in Madoc was officially opened last week, with many local dignitaries on hand. Pictured above cutting the ribbon are, from the left: Madoc Reeve Tom Deline; Tom Nobles, Sydney Twp. reeve and Health Unit commi chair; Dr. Lynn Noseworthy, Unit Med Officer; Hugh Laundry, Reeve of Hers Twp. and vice-chair; and Mike Ryan, owne building.

Madoc Minor Hockey Report

by Kathy Leaver

Senior Tyke:

On Sunday, Nov. 3 the Madoc Senior Tykes travelled to Belleville Memorial Arena to play one of Belleville's Tyke teams, and after a very close game lost by the score of 5-3. Justin Cassidy scored all three goals for Madoc, the first two were unassisted, and the last goal was assisted by Josh Leaver and Jonathan Miller.

Novice 1:

Madoc's Novice 1 team played it's first league game Nov. 1 in Warkworth and chalked up a 12-4 win. Scoring hat tricks for Madoc were Mike Leaver, Derrick Blackburn and Mike McCann. Single goals were scored by T.J. Tomlinson, Adam Gray and Brandon McLean. While Derrick Blackburn, Brennan Rollins, T.J. Tomlinson and Brandon McLean received two assists each, and Mike Leaver, Adam Gray, Mike McCann and Derek Thibault had singles.

On Nov. 2 our boys played Marmora at the Marmora arena and came home with a 3-3 tie. Madoc's goals were scored by Adam Gray, Derrick Blackburn, and Mike Leaver. T.J. Tomlinson, Mike McCann Jesse Cassidy, Derek Thibault and Brandon McLean each received assists. Wrapping up the weekend at home Madoc's Novice 1 hosted Havelock and lost by the score of 5-4.

Mike McCann, Adam Gray, Mike Leaver and Derek Thibault scored singles for Madoc. Jesse Cassidy had two assists, while Derrick Blackburn, Mike McCann, Brandon McLean and Mike Leaver had singles.

Novice Flames:

The Madoc Novice Flames travelled to Ennismore on Nov. 2 and after a close match, Ennismore ended the game with a 5-2 win. Madoc's goals were scored by Robbie Curtis and Jason Hull. Ryan Evans, Thomas Nickle and Chad Trotter had assists.

Atom:

On Nov. 2 the Madoc Atoms played host to Norwood and won by a convincing 8-0 score. Jesse Chapman scored four goals for Madoc, with Adam Hagerman scoring two and Evan Hailstone and Jeff Dixon adding singles. Evan Hailstone, Chad Cassidy each had two assists, while Chris Nickle, Jeff Dixon, Adam Hagerman, Mike Empey, Ryan Vaniss and Jesse Chapman each had singles.

Peewee:

Our Peewees played one game at home against Campbellford, on Nov. 1 and came out on top with a 4-0 victory. Curtis Smith, Chris McCann, Bobby Francis and Matt McCoy scored single goals, with Chris McCann assisting on the first goal and Curtis Smith assisting on the last two.

Bantam:

The Madoc Bantams played four games this past week and registered one win, one tie and two losses. On Nov. 1 and 3 the team played back to back games against Havelock and lost both games by scores of 12-1 and 8-2. In th first game Madoc's goal was scored by John Brownson and assisted by James Phillips. In Game 2 in Havelock resulted in two goals for Madoc; with Gerry Brownson scoring unassisted and Mike Blackburn with an assist from James Phillips. On Nov. 4 the Bantams played Lakefield at home and tied 4-4. Madoc's goals were scored by Gerry Brownson, Matthew Wannamaker, Jose McNeil and Pat St. Germain. Jason Arsenault and James Phillips received two assists and Dennis Hilts and Pat St. Germain each had singles.

On Nov. 5 the Bantams travelled to Keene and won by a 3-1 score. Rob Perrie and Jason Phillips scored unassisted goals, and Jason Arsenault scored the other goals, with assists from James Phillips and Pat St. Germain.

Madoc Township Council Minutes

Madoc Township held a regular council meeting on Oct. 28, 1991. Present were Reeve Harold Harris, Deputy-Reeve Mary Pigden, Councillors Raebern Robinson, Duane Foley, Robert Sager.

Reeve Harris called the meeting to order at 12:11 p.m.

It was moved Sager and seconded by Foley that we adopt the minutes of the regular meeting held Oct. 7, 1991. Carried.

It was moved by Pigden and seconded by Robinson that we pay Royel Paving the balance of their account due for resurface work on Concession 8 and return their deposit cheque with the understanding that their work is guaranteed for one year, and in order to obtain the balance of our supplementary subsidy on this project. Carried.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by Pigden that council approve Road Voucher 10-91 in the amount of $31,583.25. Carried.

Discussion was held on ditching and entrances near the property A. Edwards. The Road Superintendent was directed to go and take a look at the road in question and report back to council later in the day.

It was moved by Pigden and seconded by Robinson that a 12 inch pipe be placed in the ditch near the property of B. Gordon. Carried.

It was moved by Robinson seconded by Sager that council replace approximately 100 yards of fence on H. Kroner's property, between MacCaffrey and Franks property. Carried.

A complaint was received from Mr. Steensma re: garbage boxes belonging to Huntingdon Township situated adjacent to his south boundary on Madoc Township property.

It was moved by Pigden and seconded Sager that a letter be sent to Huntingdon Township requesting them to remove the garbage boxes from the south side of Steensma's property and Madoc Township property and to clean the area up as soon as possible. Carried.

It was moved Robinson and seconded by Sager that a finger board indicating Moorcroft Road be replaced in the appropriate location. Carried.

It was moved by Pigden and seconded by Robinson that a letter be sent to the owner of Part Lot 21 Plan 155, Village of Bannockburn, requesting him to contact us regarding the hazardous nature of the building on his premises. Carried.

John Bailey, Solicitor, attended to discuss T. Sexsmith property rezoning and proposed severances.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by Pigden that council remove the Holding condition on Part Lot 2, Con. 7, since requirements have been met re: water supply. Carried.

It was moved by Pigden and seconded by Foley that we approve General Voucher 10-91 in the amount of $7,139.52. Carried.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by Foley that we have Hailstone Plumbing check over the smokeaters in the Recreation Hall. Carried.

The Road Superintendent reported back to council on the entrance and ditching at A. Edwards property. Council felt a decision on further ditching in this area would be costly and should be left until the spring in order to determine how much water accumulates.

It was moved by Foley and seconded by Robinson if A. Edwards does not want the culvert installed in his second entrance that the Township pick it up and return it to our supplies. Carried.

Karen and Ken Ramsay attended the council meeting to discuss a set-back problem with regards to obtaining a permit in 1987 to build a garage but it has expired.

It was moved by Pigden and seconded by Sager that due to uncontrollable circumstances re: property lines that council will waive the fee for a minor variance and proceed with the minor variance application as submitted by Mr. & Mrs. K. Ramsay. Carried.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by Sager that recreation voucher October 91 in the amount of $3,818.60 be approved. Carried.

It was moved by Foley and seconded by Pigden that the clerk and reeve sign the agreement to sell property in Pt. Lot 17, Con. 5 to Melvin and Sheila Johnson. Carried.

It was moved by Foley and seconded by Robinson that council approve the Lottery Licence for the Jr. C Hockey Club. Carried.

It was moved by Pigden and seconded by Sager that we approve the minutes of the meeting held Oct. 8, 1991 of the Madoc & District Recreation Centre.

It was moved by Pigden and seconded by Robinson that council approve the purc of a Konica 2020 photoco with the Reverse Docun Feeder from Upper Can Office Systems. Carried.

It was moved by Sager seconded by Robinson council go into byla Carried.

832-91 - 3rd Reading rezone Pt. Lot 23, Con. 9, f Prime Agricultural Community Facility.

834-91 - 3 readings provide operating direct for management of the department.

835-91 - 3 readings appoint Township Auditor

It was moved by Sager seconded by Robinson council resume. Carried.

It was moved by Foley seconded by Sager that se ance application B37 B379/91, and B380/91 be re mended for consent. Carr

It was moved by Foley seconded by Robinson severance application B3 be recommended for con Carried.

It was moved by Pigde seconded by Sager that I tock Valuer's Report o Bird's loss of a heifer d dogs be approved for payr Carried.

It was moved by Sage seconded by Foley that I tock Valuer's Report c Peterson's loss of a lamb to wolves be approve payment. Carried.

It was moved by Rob seconded by Pigden that I tock Valuer's Report c McEwen loss of two ewe to wolves be approve payment. Carried.

It was moved by Foley seconded by Robinson i absence of the Township I tock Valuer during Nove 1991 that Robert Sager alternate Harold Harris as valuators. Carried.

It was moved by Rob and seconded by Foley th solicit a surveyor's quo from Nick H. Verhoef In property in Part Lot 27, C Carried.

It was moved by Pigde seconded by Robinson th place our usual Rememb Day ad in the Comm Press. Carried.

Reeve Harris pres Councillor D. Foley w plaque in appreciation service to the Township c the past three years. Co lor Foley thanked the c and staff for their hel co-operation in the past.

The reeve declared the ing adjourned at 4:45 p.r

Thursday Night Mixed Bowling

Team Standings:
Short Stops 39; Low Rollers 38; Room For Improvement 27; Kool Kats 23; Kevyn's Misfits 23; Karen's Kritters 20.

Men's Top 10 Averages:
Kevyn Jones 233; John Stone 213; Ron Davidson 208; Roy Voss 190; Bill Clark 187; John Skocic 184; Don Holland 174; Jeff Bingham 173; Larry Hurley 169; Chris Swart 164; Gordon Holmes 164.

Women's Top 10 Averages:
Wanda Jones 196; Dot Clark 176; Gert Kramp 170; Carol Holland 160; Ruth Holmes 156; Vivian Myers 155; Karen Yarrow 152; Barb D'Arcy 151; Phyllis Jones 147; Connie Stone 144.

Men's High Single:
Ron Davidson 302; John Stone 273; John Skocic 267.

Women's High Single:
Wanda Jones 303; Carol Holland 279; Gert Kramp 239.

Men's High Triple:
Ron Davidson 737; Kevyn Jones 695; John Skocic 634.

Women's High Triple:
Wanda Jones 760; Carol Holland 658; Gert Kramp 543.

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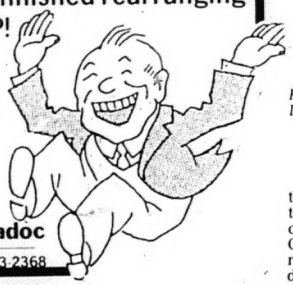

CHSS loses both football finals

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took on the Moira Trojans in the final. The score remained close in the first half with CHSS leading 3-2 at the intermission only to drop a 32-3 decision.

The third quarter was the turning point in the game with Moira scoring 23 points, including three touchdowns in less than 12 minutes of play.

Moira scored on a 14-yard run early in the quarter to take a 9-3 lead. Moira then took advantage of a CHSS' interception and fumble and cashed them in for touchdowns to take a commanding lead.

CHSS had a good scoring chance thwarted when they were unable to convert a third and three on the Moira 19-yard line.

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Santa comes to town

Madoc Village held its annual Santa Claus Parade last Saturday. Hundreds of people turned to see 62 entries, including everyone's favorite, Santa Claus. The parade was organized by the tandem of Barb Bouchard and Sharon Love. The Madoc Business Association did a fine job once again.

Local businessmen going to "axe the tax"

by Jeff Wilson

The Madoc Village merchants are fed up with all the taxes they charge and have planned a revolt.

The revolt will take place on Saturday, Nov. 23, and the village will transform into the "Kingdom of Madoc" for a day.

The merchants will open their doors at 8 a.m., and for that day of business no GST or PST will be charged. Some businesses are not allowed to remove the tax, so shoppers will be offered savings in other ways.

To ensure the revolt is successful King Richard Chapman and his merry men and women will lock the Village Council in the stockade which will be located at the four corners. The event will take place at 10 a.m.

The tax-free zone will be protected by the Madoc Fire Department which will block off all roads and be issuing each visitor a historic proclamation that will allow them to enter the kingdom. Residents can receive the historic pr mation from the merchant

The Kingdom will als offering the savings brethren to the south. Kiwanis Club of Madoc invited its sister club in W town, N.Y. to visit the king for a day. The U.S. vis could save up to 30 per with 15 per cent exchange and the 15 per cent discount.

For shoppers' conven bus rides to and from Ma ra, Tweed and the king will be offered.

Moira Charters and T buses will leave the muni parking lot in Tweed begi at 9:30 a.m. and then ever hours after that. Buses r ing to Tweed will start a.m., and every two after that.

Shoppers in Marmora take the bus from the lib which begin departing at a.m. and every two hours that. Buses begin dep back to Marmora beginn 10 a.m., and every two after that.

Madoc Township votes for chang

by Jeff Wilson

Madoc Township voted for change, with only one incumbent being returned to office, and a previous councillor moving up to deputy-reeve.

Gerald Reid defeated incumbent Harold Harris to become reeve.

Councillor Robert Sager moved up to run for deputy-reeve and defeated incumbent Mary Pigden.

Incumbent Raebern Robinson was returned as councillor, along with newcomers Graeme Burris and Lynn McCov.

Reid who won with 473 to Harris' 442, had prev served on council for years.

Robert Sager succes made the jump from cou to deputy-reeve with 525 to Pigden's 402.

Newcomer Graeme led all polls, capturin votes. Incumbent Ra Robinson was second wi Lynn McCoy took the council seat with 505 vote other councillor candi Charles Robinson reciev votes and Peter Da received 286 votes.

Wildcats on a roll

by Jeff Wilson

The Madoc Junior "C" Wildcats has turned its fortunes around, winning four of its last five games.

In the team's last game, the Wildcats travelled to Picton and defeated the Pirates in a close game 2-1.

Picton scored the only goal of the first period.

The Wildcats tied the game in the second period on a goal from Derek Chapman, with assists from Matt Elson and Tom Burnside.

The score remained 1-1 after two periods of play.

In the third period Madoc pulled out a victory with seven minutes left to grab the win. Kevin Ellis scored the goal, with assists from Ron Hunt and Jim Bolden.

In the Wildcats' last home game, Madoc hosted Trenton and defeated the Golden Hawks 5-3.

Trenton jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the game, before the Wildcats reeled them back in.

Tom Burnside started the comeback with a goal, with assists from Ron Hunt and Andy Mesmer.

Ron Hunt tied the score for Madoc,with assists from Kelly Fitzgerald and Tom Burnside, and the score remained tied after two periods of play.

Trenton regained a one goal lead in the third period, before Madoc scored three unanswered goals in the last seven minutes to notch the victory. The goal scorers were Greg Fleming, Kevin Ellis and Matt Elson. Tom Burnside, Tim Osborne, George Johnson, Jim Bolden and Derek Chapman received assists.

The standings as of Nov. 14 are: Napanee 25, North Frontenac 15, Ernestown 11, Madoc 9, Trenton 8 and Picton 0.

Huntingdon Township elects one new councillor

Ken Yarrow was returned to council last Tuesday night, along with incumbents Bill Rollins and Walton Reid.

Yarrow, who has previously sat on council for eight years, unseated incumbent Vernon Cooney for the third seat on township council.

Yarrow led the polls with 585 votes, while Bill Rollins had 540 votes and Walton Reid had 530 votes. The rest of the candidate finished up with Vernon Cooney 465 votes, Alex Watson 192 votes and Byron Browning 171.

The three councillors will join acclaimed Reeve Owen Ketcheson and acclaimed Deputy-Reeve Ted Pollock.

Only 956 voters out of an eligible 2,428 cast a ballot in the municipal election.

Huntingdon votes convincingly to keep land

On an issue which has divided the township, Huntingdon residents voted almost two to one to keep the CNR land it currently owns.

The referendum question on the ballot asked residents if the municipality should retain ownership of the CNR land the township owns, and 615 residents answered "yes", while 315 voted "no".

Now that the question of keeping the land has been answered, the question of uses is still unanswered. In a view, Reeve Owen Ke said the decision on wha with the land would be u new council, but he council will probably n to spend a lot of mo maintain it, so it retained in its current

Some residents of th ship were in favor of the railway bed into a tion trail. Reeve Ke said that decision woul to the newly elected co

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Remember When?

This photo is of the old Best School House which was built in 1871 and was torn down in 1923.

Historical Notes

It's been a while but we're back. The Madoc Historical Foundation has been very busy over the past few months. This summer we once again hired summer students to continue our inventory of pre-1900 homes in Madoc Township. Kathy Bonter and Sandy Gunawan did an excellent job gathering and recording very important material on the Township. Our inventory now contains the village and approximately two thirds of Madoc Township. The Historical Foundation is always looking for information on the people and buildings of the area, so if you have anything to share either verbal or artifact please let one of the Directors know.

Secondly, we appointed a new Director Patti Newall to replace the seat recently vacated by Harry Todd. The Directors for this year are now Alan Danford, Dave Hinchliffe, Ron Moffatt, Patti Newall and Anne Hinchliffe.

This month Gerry Boyce was guest speaker and gave a very interesting slide presentation on the gold "boom" of the Madoc area. The Historical Foundation has reproduction broadsheets of the Madoc Mercury 1866, the heart of the boom era on sale for only 50 cents each. They are available at Wilson's of Madoc or at our monthly meetings. This brings up the next topic, our monthly meetings are still held the fourth Tuesday of the month, but our permanent location is now St. John's Anglican Church hall on Durham Street North in Madoc.

Next month is a very important month for the Historical Foundation, we will be hosting Helen Skinner, the well-known horticulturalist from Century Home magazine. She is an expert both on Victorian gardening and early Canadian gardens. There will be a slide presentation and discussion. This should be a very interesting meeting. The date to remember is Tuesday, Nov. 26 at 7:30 p.m., as always there is no admission fee, all are welcome.

The prizes are: a garden bench by Cooper's Country Classics, a framed print by Pat Eplett- Hubbard and braided chair mats by Studio Finlayson. The tickets are $1 each and are available from Wilson's of Madoc and members of the Historical Foundation. Please support the Historical Foundation and at the same time have a chance at winning a beautiful prize.

Dates to Remember

Nov. 20 & 22 - Madoc Township School Book Fair, 20th from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., 22nd from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Nov. 25 - Madoc Minor Hockey Meeting at Madoc arena, beginning at 7 p.m.
Nov. 26 - Madoc Historical Foundation, guest speaker Helen Skinner, 7:30 p.m., St. John's Anglican Church Hall.
Nov. 26 - Cooper Winter Carnival Community Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Cooper Community Centre, all interested people very welcome.
Nov. 30 - Christmas on the Hill, ACW Bazaar and Tea, 1-4 p.m. at Anglican Church Hall, Madoc, Everyone Welcome.
Dec. 1 - "Something on Sunday", Kiwanis bake and craft show, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Kiwanis Centre, Madoc, Admission $1.
Dec. 7 - Christmas Tea and Bazaar and Bake Sale, St. Peter's Presbyterian Church, Madoc, 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m., Admission $1.
Dec. 7 - Christmas Dance, Madoc Township Recreation Centre, music by Country Pride, 9 p.m. 1 a.m., buffet lunch, $12 per couple.
Dec. 14 - Fourth Annual Christmas Dinner and Dance at Kiwanis Centre, Madoc, dinner 6-8 p.m., $15 per person.
Dec. 31 - New Year's Eve Dance at Madoc Kiwanis Centre, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m., $20 per couple.

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TUESDAY NIGHT MIXED BOWLING

Team Standings:
Ramblers Six 48; Yahoos 45; Nothin' To It 38; Elmer's All Stars 32; The Gutterballs 23; The Hopefuls 22.
Men's Top 10 Averages:
Ron Davidson 216; Kevyn Jones 205; Al Marshall 200; Stu Fisher 174; Maurice Laporte 170; Steve Moore 167; Elmer Davidson 167; Don Crawford 162; Gord Sommerville 162; Randy Jowett 157; Roy Chapman 157.
Women's Top 10 Averages:
Gail Davidson 206; Wanda Jones 185; Margot Marshall 164; Pam Foley 158; Judy Jowett 154; Kathryn Dies 151; Jenny Crawford 148; Edie Guimond 145; Diny Willemsen 135; Pauline Chapman 131; Pat Dombrowski 131.
Men's High Single:
Ron Davidson 305; Bill Kelly 239; Al Marshall 234.
Women's High Single:
Gail Davidson 267; Wanda Jones 225; Jenny Crawford 219.
Men's High Triple:
Ron Davidson 751; Kevyn Jones 671; Al Marshall 595.
Women's High Triple:
Gail Davidson 669; Pam Foley 573; Wanda Jones 554.

Birthday celebration

Myrtle Gates celebrated her 90th birthday last Firday, at the Madoc Manor. Lots of her family and friends attended the birthday celebration.

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Open House

The Centre Hastings Adult Day School recently held an Open House to allow the public to view their facilities and learn about the programs they offer. The school has been serving the area since March 1982, and it offers adults a chance to upgrade their schooling to a Grade 8 level. The school also offers a literacy outreach program which allows adults to learn out of their own home. This program has been in existence since 1987. Both programs are provided with no cost to the students.

OBITUARIES

Joseph Melbourne Caverly

Joseph Melbourne Caverly passed away after a lengthy illness, at the Fabeth Home For the Aged on Saturday, Nov. 2, 1991. He was 82.

Mr. Caverly was the beloved son of Thomas and Minnie Caverly, and brother of the late Kathleen Ross.

He was the dear husband of the late Jessie Rupert, and loving father of Bill Caverly, Madoc; and Doris Firor, Saskatoon.

Mr. Caverly also was the dear grandfather of three grandchildren.

His funeral was held on Wednesday, Nov. 6, 1991 at 11 a.m. at the McConnell Funeral Home in Madoc.

Rev. George Beals conducted the funeral services. The interment was at Lakeview Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Bill Baker, Reg Braind, Leo Caverly, Lindsay Empey, Presley Nickle, Bud Reid.

Mildred May Scaife

Mildred May Scaife passed away at her home in Gilmour on Wednesday, Nov. 6, 1991. She was 79.

Mrs. Scaife was the loving daughter of Frank and Florence Johnson, and sister of Dorothy (Mrs. George Hobbs), Toronto; Violet (Mrs. Willim Kent), Toronto; and the late Milton, Albert, Leonard, Evelyn and Lillian.

She was the loving wife of the late George A. Scaife and dear mother of Robert, Apsley; Phyllis (Mrs. Allan Polmateer), Gilmour; James, Toronto; Edith (Mrs. Dale Green), Deseronto; Harry, Gilmour; Linda (Mrs. Gord Vardy), Gilmour, Gloria (Mrs. Douglas Vardy), Gilmour.

Mrs. Scaife was the loving grandmother of 30 grandchildren and great grandmother of 18 great grandchildren.

Her funeral was held on Saturday, Nov. 9, 1991 at 3 p.m. at Mt. Zion Pentecostal Church in Gilmour. Stan Robbins and Les McMurray officiated the services and interment at the Gilmour Cemetery.

Pallbearers were grandchildren, Tom Green, Jerry Green, Edward Vardy and George Polmateer; nephews, Carl Johnson and Terry Souie.

Abraham Lemuel Sandford

Abraham Lemuel Sandford passed away after over a five year illness at the North Hastings District Hospital, in Bancroft on Friday, Nov. 1 1991. He was 66.

Mr. Sandford was the loving son of Joseph Henry Sandford and Elsie Rosa Davis. He was the beloved brother of the late James Sandford, Nora Phillips, Ellen Kincaid and Mary Ellen Sandford.

He was not married.

Mr. Sandford was born in Bannockburn and was educated in Madoc Township.

His funeral was held on Sunday, Nov. 3, 1991 at 3 p.m. at St. Bartholomew Anglican Church, Bannockburn.

Reverend Don Skowronski conducted the services and interment was at the Eldorado Cemetery.

Pallbearers were nephews, Dan and Gerald Phillips; great nephews Dale and Dean Phillips; friends Robert Donaldson and Ronald Tokley.

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Doug Parks
Clerk

Your support at the polls on Nov. 12 was greatly appreciated.

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Raebern Robinson

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Sincerely,
Gerald Reid

From
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Madoc Figure Skating results

Members of the Madoc and District Figure Skating Club competed in the Frankford Invitational Competition on Nov. 10.

In the artistic category Vicki Wiggins placed second.

In the free skate - Beginner A division, Ashley Broadbent took first in flight. In Beginner B division Amberlee Vesterfelt finished first in the final.

In the Preliminary A division Tori Broadbent took first place in the flight, and Nicole Grey took third in the same category.

In the Preliminary B division Angie Acorn took first place in the flight and the final, and Jennifer Bennett finished second in the flight and the final in the same division. Sarah Wannamaker finished second in flight in the Preliminary B category.

In the Junior Bronze, Jovanka Skocic took third place in the final.

In the Elements, Beginner 1, Amberlee Vesterfelt placed third in flight, while in the Beginner 2, Tori Broadbent finished first in flight, and took third in the final.

In the Preliminary A, Sarah Wannamaker took first in both flight and the final, while Jennifer Bennett took second in flight and third in the final.

In the Preliminary B, Angie Acorn took first in both flight and the final.

In the Junior Bronze, Jovanka Skocic also took first in flight and the final.

During a Skating Evaluation Day held in Madoc on Nov. 7 several skaters were tested in different areas.

Tori Broadbent and Gina Shin completed their preliminary figure. Jovanka Skocic completed her first figure and Angie Acorn completed her second figure.

Tricia Wannamaker, Lizzy Morley Ashley Broadbent and Amberlee Vesterfelt all completed their Dutch Waltz. Ashley Broadbent and Lizzy Morley both completed the Canasta. Ashley Broadbent and Melissa Cowie completed the Baby Blues and Nicole Grey, Kelly Gray and Candice O'Connor completed the Fiesta.

Gina Shin completed the Swing.

A portion of an article that appeared in the Nov. 12 was incorrect. The article should have stated that Jovanka and Kristina Skocic finished their senior bronze dances in the European dance category.

Katie Johnston completed her turns on the fourth figure, while Vicki Wiggins completed her fifth figure.

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Disabled artists struggle to earn their livelihood

PETERBOROUGH--Despite mounting unemployment and soaring welfare rolls, at least one group of Canadians is determined to earn a living and maintain their independence, although severely handicapped.

Disabled members of the Association of Mouth and Foot Painting Artists--represented by Rehandart Canada Ltd.--are anxious to support themselves through the sale of reproductions of their work.

"We are not looking for charity or pity," says mouth painter Barbara Ruth Kinsman, a quadriplegic since 1980 when multiple sclerosis caused total paralysis of her arms, legs and torso.

Married for 31 years and the mother off three grown children, she lives in the chronic care Hutchinson wing of Peterborough's Civic Hospital, unable to care for herself.

Able to move only her head and neck, Barbara controls an electric wheelchair with her chin, but relies on hospital staff for help setting up her materials and adjusting her easel.

Another Peterborough resident who lost the use of all her limbs when MS struck 10 years ago, Elizabeth Ann Szegvary also discovered a latent talent and had the courage to develop it, painting by mouth.

"At first I thought my life was over. I felt physically and socially isolated," she says. "My painting has given me self-esteem and worth."

Elizabeth and her husband Ted have been married for 27 years and have four children. Two still live at home, helping with her care.

"Above all, we're striving for recognition, based on artistic merit, and a chance to earn a livelihood to the best of our

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Busy Schedule for senior club members

Two guest speakers were on hand for the regular bi-weekly meeting of the "Happy Wanderers", Madoc's Senior Citizens Club No. 473.

The first guest speaker, Ian Ritchie, from the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Legal Services offices, began the meeting Wednesday, Nov. 13 with an informational and educational talk on domestic violence and abuse of the elderly. He invited members to come visit his office at 68 Durham Street south. He said initial advice would be free of cost.

The second speaker was Dan Jones from Moira Charters. He reported on the club's recent trip to Vermont and provided details about the club's upcoming trip to Watertown which leaves Nov. 29. Club members will sleep four to a room and the cost is $75. The bus will return members to Madoc, Sunday. Contact Lena Langevin or Eileen Chambers for more information.

Members who went on the Vermont trip filled out quizzes provided by Moira Charters. Prizes went to Jean Taylor (1st), Jean Rogers (2nd) and Marian Moriarity (3rd).

Members were given a detailed description of upcoming events planned by the club. The first being the club's trip to Hamilton for the "Geritol Follies". The cost of the trip is $28 and is scheduled for Friday, Jan. 3.

Members were also asked to note the Tweed Legion's (No. 428) upcoming "Line Dancing" classes slated for Thursdays from 2 to 3 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

On Monday, Nov. 25, Happy Wanderers will have the chance to attend a show and do some shopping at the Quinte Mall. The bus leaves at 9:15 a.m. and costs $6. The show, "Yours, Mine and Ours" costs $4.25.

This year's annual Happy Wanderers' Christmas Dinner will be held Dec. 11 at the Trinity United Church. It begins at 12 noon and cost $8 a plate. See you there.

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CHSS News

by Chandler Lauzon

It is commonplace for CHSS to be an active and exciting school. And now with changes of athletic season and one of the Intramural Council's biggest events, things are staying hot at CHSS, even as our temperatures drop.

First, a roundup of the fall season of athletics... Our traditionally strong football teams had fine seasons, only to see them come to disappointing ends. Coached by Mr. Cooke, Mr. Mitchell, Mr. Shank, Mr. Lambert and Mr. Smith, the junior and senior squads both advanced to the Bay of Quinte Finals, only to succumb to the competition. Congrats boys!

Mr. Hyde's senior volleyball troops advanced to the COSSA semi-finals, while Mr. Donato's juniors played their hearts out to make COSSA as well.

Girl's basketball teams (junior and senior) both advanced to the playoffs only to lose first round games. Coaches Mr. Mallon and Ms. Potvin will see many players return for next year's teams.

The resurgence of the cross-country team, under direction of Miss Tucker, was a pleasant surprise. We had four runners earn a COSSA berth, the first time in awhile, that's happened!

So, now as winter approaches, new Centurion teams are beginning once again: junior and senior boys basketball tcams under the coaching of Mr. Mallon and Mr. Sellers, are looking forward to successful seasons, with many returning players.

Boys and girls curling teams have begun seasons. Mr. Hoekstra lead the charges, the boys have a 1-0 record, while the girls are 0-1.

The senior, junior and midget girls volleyball squads have begun practices. The seniors expect a strong year, with a team comprised of last year's COSSA champs at the junior level.

CHIC's annual Tug-of-War Contest for homerooms has begun. Many rooms and students are boasting that their cohorts will be victorious in the test of group strength. So, put your biceps where your mouth is and come out for this normally fun-filled event.

More news next week on CHSS activities.

Christmas Seals: 85 years of tradition

"The Lung Association is proud to be celebrating 85 years of tradition and community service through its annual Christmas Seal Campaign," announced Debbie Waller at the Lung Association Christmas Seal Kick-off.

"This is a campaign that represents caring and the gift of good health not only at holiday season but year round," added Mrs. Waller.

The Christmas Seal Campaign began in the early 1900's to raise funds to combat tuberculosis. With this disease under control we are now concerned with the prevention and control of all lung diseases including asthma, chronic bronchitis, emphysema, lung cancer and smoking prevention," said Waller.

Over three million households in Ontario will be receiving Christmas Seals in their mail to use on cards and gifts. "Most people should see Christmas Seal packages in their mail boxes by mid-November," said Mrs. Waller, Volunteer President. "Use the attractive seals on cards and gifts to friends and loved ones to show you care and help us stamp out lung disease," she said.

"Lung disease is not a laughing matter. Comic Howie Mandel knows that and as the Christmas Seal Campaign Honourary spokesperson Mr. Mandel has generously donated his time and appears in the print and electronic public service announcements for the campaign," said Jan McKinney, Executive Director.

The Lung Association's 1991 provincial goal for the Christmas Seal Campaign is 4.7 million dollars. The goal for the Hastings Prince Edward Region is $100,000.

"Please give generously. With your help we will be able to expand our comunity programs and help the adults and children suffering from lung disease in our community," concluded Mrs. McKinney.

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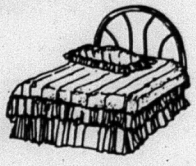

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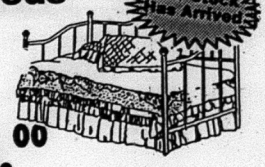

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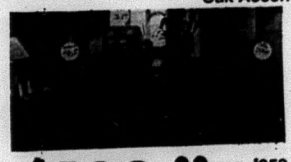

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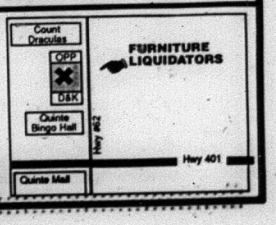

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Marmora WI discuss Young Offenders Act

by Ruby McCoy
Publicity Convenor

When Jean Bailey, of Madoc, President of North Hastings District of the Women's Institute, visited the Marmora Branch recently she brought an urgent message.

The Young Offenders Act must be changed to allow publication of young lawbreakers' names, she urged. "We must act to help our police who have admitted to being helpless and frustrated when dealing with these young offenders who misuse the system," she explained.

She recounted several instances that she knew of personally where the young person got off very lightly when they should have been given a stiffer sentence.

"Too many of them know of the regulations contained in the Young Offenders Act and use it to their advantage," she commented. "The police and many citizens feel that the Act must be changed to allow the publication of names. This would act as a deterent," Mrs. Bailey explained.

As a start in bringing some changes to the Act, all members in branches in North Hastings District as asked to help by compiling information on cases where the Young Offenders Act is being abused and send them to Mrs. Bailey, RR3 Madoc.

The information will be used by the district executive to draw up a resolution that will be forwarded to the federal government after approval by the Federated Women's Institute of Ontario in 1992.

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Former teacher celebrates her 80th birthday

By Aureen Richardson

Three generations of students recently attended the 80th birthday party held to honor Jean Murphy, who began her teaching career in 1931.

Present were three generations of the Merriot family whom she had taught.

Between 1933-1935 she taught the grandmother, Lila Merriot at Woodvale School, SS 1, and 25, Haldimand . When Jean married Floyd Murphy in 1936 she was not eligible to teach because married women teachers couldn't work in those days.

From 1950-1967 when Jean taught at Bowmanton School, SS 17, Haldimand Township, she taught the father, Kenneth Merriot. During her last six years of teaching at Roseneath Centennial school, she had grand-daughter Robin for one year.

On one occasion Robin said to Jean Murphy: "You taught my dad at school."

"I can tell you one better. I taught your grandmother, too," replied Jean.

"I knew that," said Robin, "but I didn't wish to make you feel old."

Three generations of students happen when a family keeps its roots in the rural area. During this time Jean lived on the Murphy farm near Fenella. Floyd passed away in 1981.

In addition to the three generations of students in attendance at Jean Murphy's birthday party, many others--students, friends and relatives--were present. Her brother-in-law, Fred Murphy and his wife, Vera, of Colborne were the oldest of four generations of Fred's family who attended. Jean believes that cousin Eunice Richardson Skinkle, 83, of Belleville was the oldest person present.

Pouring tea were two sisters, Addie Down of Roseneath, and Marie Bowen of Bowmanville.

Jean and Floyd raised two daughters. Lorraine Banks is a teacher in Oshawa. In her earlier education, Jean attended Roseneath Public School; went to Warkworth Centennial School from 1926-29 and spent grade 12 at Campbellford High School in 1929-30 before starting her teacher training at Peterborough Normal School in 1930-31.

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Local Tories slam NDP farm aid

by Mary Gonder,
PC Riding Assoc.

There was lively debate at the most recent meeting of the executive of the Ontario Progressive Conservative Hastings-Peterborough Riding Association Nov. 10, Nov. 10 at the Windmill Restaurant, just west of Madoc.

The meeting saw the executive's 17 vice-presidents - who represent all areas in the large riding - plus other members of the executive discuss a number of issues, particularly agriculture.

Many members reported thanks expressed to them by local farmers for efforts made by PC leader Mike Harris and the P.C. caucas on behalf of Ontario farmers as they face drastically reduced incomes this year.

Many farmers beleive that if it had not been for the P.C. Opposition Day motion tabled in the provincial parliament on Oct. 1 for debate, the NDP government would have totally failed to respond to the farm income crisis.

The motion, introduced by Harris, called by the NDP government to support the ailing farming sector by participating in a Net Income Stabilization Account Programme (NISA). Many farmers report they were shocked and disappointed that all of the 62 NDP members voted against the motion, including Elmer Buchanan, Minister of Agriculture, defeating the motion.

Jim Pollock, former MPP for the riding, pointed out that "the PC motion and the debate, even though defeated, did shame the NDP government into adding another $15.5 million to the minimal help they planned to give farmers."

Harry Danford, vice-president from Stirling area, commented, "the NDP government obviously has priorities that place the importance of farm families pretty close to the bottom. The NDP can find hundreds of millions of dollars for bail-outs of de Haviland, Elliot Lake, Kapuskasing and salary increases but only $35.5 million for some 60,000 plus farmer families in desperate financial trouble."

In other agenda items, the executive considered attendance of members at two coming provincial PC party meetings.

Jim Pollock and one other member were selected to attend the PC Ontario Debt Fund Dinner to be held in Toronto on Nov. 19.

The meeting was adjoured with the expectation of a final year-end meeting to be scheduled sometime in mid-December.

'What part of No don't you understand?'

Positive images health fair brings valuable information to NDHS

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Just mentioning the name of the brilliant basketball player gives you a reason to talk about the HIV virus and AIDS.

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More than ever, talk about healthy sexuality should be the order of the day and the Peterborough County-City Health Unit's "Healthy Adolescent Program" has focused clearly, unembarassingly and entertainingly on this subject with its Positive Images Health Fair.

The Fair, backed by both local board's of education, visited Norwood District High School and earned a tremendous response. It included a number of interactive displays and information exhibits on things like the myths surrounding date rape, healthy relationships, how to say what you mean, sexually transmitted diseases and a "Road Map to Romance" (developed by students at TASS), an experience of life's challenges regarding sexuality.

Public health nurses were at each station helped out in many cases by NDHS students.

The really positive thing is that it really does reach out to different age levels according to where they might be in relationships and what they need to know, explained Helen Perkins, superivisor of the Healthy Adolescent Program.

"People take in what they are ready for at any given time," she said. "It is a really useful learning experience."

Making choices

We thought a lot about what type of activities we wanted, Mrs. Perkins said. The Health Unit worked with the two school boards and committees at each of the schools (in NDHS's case health nurse Gail Hancock conferred with administrative head Jim Turner and the physical education department). Students and teachers were involved as well with St. Peter's drama students producing a video on dating and TASS devising the Road to Romance game.

Students also developed public address announcements translating them into "teenese" while the Health Unit developed 12 different assignments which could be used in various classes -- for instance, music classes were asked to explore the "messages that underlay songs."

"We really are pleased," Mrs. Perkins said. "It is interesting, educational and informative. Students have said it is good to learn this."

It is important that students know that there are choices they can make, she said. And it is also important that we support those who chose to say no.

"We support those who have made a decision to say no," Mrs. Perkins added. The health fair can "help them think through their choice."

The display on rating relationships, she explained, helps teens get to know their own thoughts and feelings.

Students want more information on this, Mrs. Perkins said. We learn about our relationships in the way we relate to our families at home, she said. Some experiences are more helpful than others.

"There are still a lot of questions."

Several booths at the fair very obviously helped with these questions.

In one case, students were asked to rate how respectful, or healthy or unhealthy their relationships were. A Tic Tac Toe game tested their knowledge on Sexually Transmitted Diseases (STDs) including AIDS and how to practice the art of "saying what you mean."

We need them to know that they have to be safe, she said. And if you're sexually active

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Scott Honey wins major 4-H award

By Bernard Leahy

On Friday, Nov. 1st, the Northumberland 4-H Agricultural Clubs held their annual awards night.

Members and leaders of 10 4-H clubs, as well as family and friends, were on hand. Scott Honey of the Warkworth Calf Club and the Campbellford Veterinary Club was the winner of the top Agricultural Member Award. This is a silver tray donated annually by the Brighton branch of the CIB.

Cindy Nelson of the Campbellford Calf Club was this year's winner of the Northumberland Holstein Club's award for the top-scoring member showing a holstein calf. Coralie Sheardown of the Roseneath Calf Club was the winner of the top record book award which is donated by Howard and Cathy McCann of Homac Acres.

The Northumberland Cream Producers' Association donates cash awards to the top eight scoring members from across the county who have calf projects. The winners include Cindy Nelson, John Ferguson and Erin Petherick of the Campbellford Calf Club, as well as Denise and Stephen McMaster of the Colbright Calf Club.

Other winners of this award were Coralie Sheardown, Scott Honey and June McKeen of the West Northumberland Calf Club. Jennifer Duguay won the CNE Shield Award for being the highest-scoring first-year Northumberland participant in the junior division of Peterborough Junior Day. Douglas

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Condom-sense: *One of the keys to healthy sexuality is learning to practise safe sex and visitors to the Peterborough County-City Health Unit's Positive Images Health Fair -- at NDHS on Tuesday -- couldn't miss this message which was graphically illustrated by two students who dressed in appropriate attire.* **Photo/Bill Freeman**

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More Abled Than Disabled

by Barbara Bruce-Pealow

Citizenship Minister announces appointments

A London, Ont. doctor has become the new chair of the Ontario Advisory Council on disability issues.

The appointment of Dr. Shirley Van Hoof was announced by Elaine Ziemba, Ontario Minister of Citizenship with responsibility for disability issues. Dr. Van Hoof has served the Multiple Sclerosis Society on a variety of committees and is now vice-president of the Ontario Board of Directors of the society.

She is also an active committee member of the Action League of Physically Handicapped Adults. Appointed to the council last year, she becomes the chair for a term ending March, 1993.

The minister announced a total of six new appointments and four re-appointments to the council which provides advice to the minister on a wide range of disability issues.

The following are new appointments:

Mary Fortier of Timmins: Ms. Fortier has been president of the Hearst Metis and Non-Status Indian Association, has conducted research in geared-to-income housing and has been active on the issue of native substance abuse.

Huguette Ouellette-Tries of Ottawa: Ms. Ouellette-Tries specializes in rehabilitation, retraining integration policy development and advocacy as these issues affect disabled persons.

Marcia Rioux of Toronto: Dr. Rioux is assistant professor at York University. She is the executive director of the C. Allan Roeher Institute, which specializes in the study of public policy affecting persons with an intellectual impairment.

James D. Roots of Kanata: Roots is executive director of the Canadian Association of the Deaf and has taught at the Bob Rumball Centre for the Deaf.

John Southern of Toronto: Southern is an active advocate for disability issues both within and outside government. He has been involved in the Blind of Ontario Organized for Self-Help Tactics (BOOST) and Persons United For Self-Help (PUSH).

Jim Spencely of Toronto: Spencely is a member of the Ontario Psychiatric Survivors Alliance, the Ontario Advocacy Coalition, and is an advocate on issues relating to the rights and systematic abuse of vulnerable adults.

Reappointments include Earl Black of Sudbury, Partap Grewal of North York and Patricia Hatt of Toronto. Continuing to serve on council are: Denis Bergeron of Thunder Bay, Sharon Hoenen of Bridgenorth, Rev. Massey Lombardi of Toronto and Nancy Stone of St. Catharines.

Co-ordinate Plaque

In 1969 students at Centre Hastings Secondary School in Madoc applied for a plaque to commemorate the Victoria Cross winner John Weir Foote, a native of Madoc. At that time they learned that the plaque would be awarded posthumously. Little did Aureen Richardson think in 1969-70 that she would co-ordinate the event from a wheelchair. Since 1984 she has used a wheelchair but continues to work in many areas.

On Nov. 9th the plaque was dedicated at Centre Hastings Secondary School. Previous to the event Aureen had contacted 17 former students by letters and telephone. At their first meeting on Oct. 5th she shared a sample program in calligraphy for each student.

Aureen is an experienced in plaque organization. She was the co-ordinator of the J.D. Kelly plaque activities in 1968, St. James Anglican Church in 1988 and she provided information for the Alderville plaque in 1987.

For the Foote plaque invitations were extended to local Legions, various dignitaries; representatives from the Royal Hamilton Light Infantry and the Hastings Prince Edward Regiment. By Nov. 4th, the class had finalized plans which included a bagpiper from Marmora, cadets for ushers and flags on stage.

Nov. 9th will remain a memorable day. The former students hadn't been together as a group in 22 years, yet their initiative was equal to this major task. Their comraderie was strong and they hosted the event as if they had worked together previously.

Ken Derry of Marmora was chairman, Bob Chalk read the regrets, Alan Reid received the Foote photo for CHSS, Paul Mitts thanks the Lt. Col. John Foote Legion Branch 580 for the photo, Ralph Mumby thanked the ladies of Legion 383 for lunch and Brian Rivers presented flowers to the teachers.

Aureen is most pleased that the heroism of Foote at Dieppe in 1942 is recognized with a plaque. In 1969 the students heard of Foote's inspirational story for the first time. They believed local people and tourists should be able to read of Foote's deeds and self-sacrifice. Aureen said the provincial plaque honoring a national hero may be the most exciting event she has ever co-ordinated.

Mittens: If you have one paralyzed hand, pulling mitts on and off can be a chore. Have a friend knit a special pair for you. For the paralyzed hand, have the mitten made with no thumb. For the good hand, have the mitten made with an opening across the palm so you can get your fingers out without having to take off the whole mitt. The opening should be made with a slight overlap to keep out drafts.

If anyone has the pattern for these modified mittens or knows where we can get one, please let us know by writing Barbara A. Pealow, RR2, Campbellford, Ont. K0L 1L0.

Here's an interesting recipe for **Beer Bread:**

3 cups self-rising flour
3 tablespoons sugar
1 can (12 oz.) beer at room temperature.

Combine the ingredients and place in greased 5x7x3-inch loaf pan. Bake in pre-heated over 350 degrees for one hour.

Reminder:
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NDHS girl's basketball stars wrap up season in Haliburton

Haliburton - The Norwood High School Lady Knights junior and senior basketball teams wrapped up the '91 season with their annual clash with Haliburton.

The Lady Knights split their two games up north with the juniors dropping a 34-18 decision and the seniors posting a thrilling 37-34 win.

Leading the way for the juniors were Jennifer Patterson and Jennifer Arthur while the seniors got outstanding offensive performances from Heather Richardson, Jennifer Macklin and Brooke McArthur.

Rhonda Sherwin and Tara Matthews provided excellent defense for the senior Lady Knights.

The season began Sept. 9 with the seniors practicing Mondays and Wednesdays and the juniors on Tuesdays and Thursdays for an eight-week period that culminated with their traditional match with Haliburton.

Throughout this eight-week stretch they also participated in a houseleague program.

"Both games were a lot of fun," said senior coach Ruth MacDougall. "The girls played their hearts out and did well."

Making up the junior squad, coached by Alida Becker and Larry Bell, were Trisha Marchment, Sarah Dunford, Jennifer Arthur, Jennifer Patterson, Kelly McArthur, Jeanine Ward, Tammy Clark, Ann Graham, Lana McKibbin, Keri Lynn Terpstra and Jackie Galica.

Suiting up for the seniors were Tara Horsman, Brooke McArthur, April McKey, Stacey Reynolds, Heather Richardson, Shanley White, Jenn Macklin, Tara Matthews, Rhonda Sherwin and Tammy White. They were coached by Karen Stewart, Ruth MacDougall and Wayne Pascoe.

Senior stars: *Making up this year's NDHS senior Lady Knights' basketball squad were Tara Horsman, Brooke McArthur, April McKey, Stacey Reynolds, Heather Richardson, Shanley White, Jenn Macklin, Tara Matthews, Rhonda Sherwin and Tammy White. Coaching the squad were Ruth MacDougall, Karen Stewart and Wayne Pascoe.* **Photo/Bill Freeman**

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Bari started Roseneath Chinchilla 15 years ago while still commuting daily to her job in Toronto. She had grown up in Toronto and lived there most of her life until she married Allan Sheppard, a Roseneath dairy farmer.

According to Allan, "I encouraged Bari to start raising chinchilla. I knew she couldn't commute forever, but we had grown somewhat dependant on her salary. The way agriculture was and still is, you can't put all your eggs in one basket. One of the two spouses has to work out or you need two incomes from the farm."

Bari looked into pigs, chickens and just about everything else, "but I couldn't find anything that would give us the money I was making in the city," she explained. Until she found chinchilla, that is.

She had saved money for a family swimming pool, and with that money they fixed up an old chicken coop in the top of the barn and bought initial breeding stock.

"It was frustrating at first. Being a city gal I was pretty dumb about a lot of things. Allan kept expanding the dairy farm and was so busy. The chins themselves taught me the most of what I needed to know," she says.

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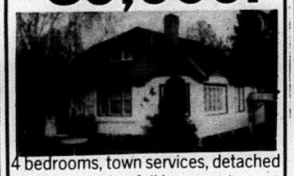

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Political prisoner recounts life behind bars in South Korea

by Kristine Rungis
Special to Cembal Publications

Over 100 people gathered in Belleville on municipal election night -- not to celebrate a local political victory, but to celebrate work on behalf of political prisoners around the world who suffer human rights abuses.

Those at Amnesty International's annual fundraising dinner at the Tabernacle United Church heard about political experiences most Canadians will never know.

An independent world-wide organization, Amnesty International works to secure the release of prisoners of conscience, to abolish torture and executions, and to ensure fair and prompt trials for all political prisoners.

Guest speaker Rev. Kwang-il Lee, a former prisoner of conscience from South Korea, recounted a story that contrasted sharply with the free, democratic elections just concluding in the community outside.

As a student in the early 1970s, Lee established the Korean Students' Christian Organization in South Korea. One day Lee was led to an army investigation centre and arrested -- accused of plotting to overthrow the South Korean government during his student meetings. He was severely beaten and warned to agree with the charges or face torture. Lee was sentenced to 20 year in prison with a 15-year loss of civil rights, and placed, handcuffed, in solitary confinement.

Lee's introduction to Amnesty International came from his mother, who during her approved monthly visit, brought with her an Amnesty-supported lawyer. His release, however, came through a general amnesty declared by the South Korean government one year into his sentence.

After his release, Lee received training through a rehabilitation program sponsored by Amnesty and the Human Rights Committee of the National Council of Churches in Korea.

As a result of her experiences, Lee's mother went on to establish an organization for families of political prisoners which has grown into a powerful network connecting prisoner's families across Korea. The organization estimates there are currently 1,088 political prisoners in the country.

Now in Canada, working with the United Church, Lee says Canadians have taught him about the spirit of democracy.

"I am sure that Canada, through this kind of spirit, not only can help many in your country, but also are helping many other countries find this democratic spirit," said Lee.

Lee believes democracy is learned through small movements -- like Amnesty -- and sees the organization as a keeper of human rights and human dignity.

Members and supporters of the Belleville chapter attending the dinner experienced the food and music of Guatemala amid settings of barbed wire-wrapped candles -- the symbol for Amnesty International.

Images of former political prisoners of conscience from around the world were displayed on the walls alongside testimonials of the effectiveness of the organization's work in securing their release.

For long-time member Winifred Perryman, inspiration comes from the knowledge that letter-writing can help secure the release of prisoners who are detained illegally, tortured or sentenced to death because of personal or political beliefs. She adds that because of time zones and technology, Canadian groups are in the unique position of being able to respond first to urgent cases where a prisoner is being tortured or facing execution.

Organizers of the evening said they hope the dinner will attract new members who would like to get involved in Amnesty's letter-writing campaigns or fundraising activities.

The Belleville chapter of Amnesty International meets every third Tuesday of the month at the Tabernacle United Church. Those interested in joining are invited attend montly meetings or contact Perryman at 1-968-3 for more information.

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Scott Honey wins

Greenly and Jody Greenly, both of the Warkworth Calf Club and Northumberland Horse Club, received 4-H trillium pins for the completion of six 4-H projects.

Mike Partridge of the Warkworth Calf Club and June McKeen received 4-H travel alarm clocks in recognition of completing 18 projects. Two 4-H members were honored as graduates of the program. Kevin Haig of Warkworth and Heather Owens of the Campbellford Veterinary Club each received 4-H graduation certificates. Both Kevin and Heather have been active 4-H members for 10 years. They have completed 16 and 30 projects, respectively.

Neil Sheardown, a leader with the Roseneath Calf Club, received a certificate of recognition for 10 years of leadership. Individual clubs also present awards to their members. Cindy Nelson was the top-scoring member in the Campbellford Calf Club while Stephen McMaster received the top award in the Colbright Calf Club. The high-scoring member in the Warkworth Calf Club was Scott Honey while Colleen Tunney won a similar award in the Northumberland Sheep Club.

Douglas Greenly won top honors in the Northumberland Field Crops Club and Jody Greenly was the highest-scoring member of the Northumberland Horse Club. June McKeen received the award for the top placing in the West Northumberland Calf Club while Coralie Sheardown had the highest point total for the Roseneath 4-H Calf Club.

The Campbellford Veterinary Club honored Heather Owens for her outstanding leadership and participation. The Northumberland Poultry Club was a new club for 1991 and all members received completion awards.

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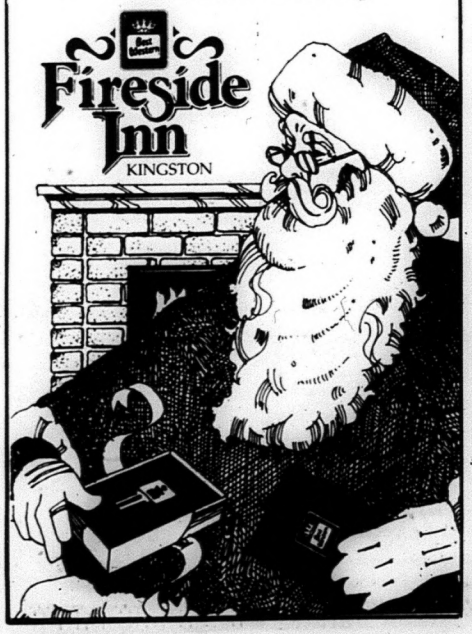

Havelock businesses victims of robberies

On November 11th Reg Hanley at the Brewers Retail on Centre St. in Campbellford reported the theft of two T-shirts, size large, with Logo "Molson Dry" and "Special Dry" from the store. Shirts valued at $45.98.

A report was received on November 16th that several properties were entered in the Havelock area.

The Henderson Welding Shop was entered by smashing a panel in the garage bay door. Several baseball caps and music tapes were stolen. The thieves went to a nearby building that is under construction and forced the door on a nearby cube van belonging to Guy Gosselin of Madoc. They removed a a Honda generator, red with grey paint.

The Vilneff's Auto Body Shop was also entered but nothing was reported stolen. The theft is believed to have occurred Friday night. A vehicle had been parked in the area to the west of the buildings. Anyone having seen the vehicle and/or any suspects is requested to contact the O.P.P.

Thje O.P.P. laid two impaired driving charges this past week and several liquor charges.

On November 14th Kenneth Gray of RR 4, Campbellford was northbound on County Rd. 50, about 2 miles north of Campbellford, when he went off the road on the west side and entered the ditch, striking a utility pole then ran into a culvert at a laneway. Gray was removed from the scene with the assistance of the Fire Dept. using the jaws of life and transported to the Campbellford hospital by ambulance. The vehicle was a write-off. Gray suffered from severe lacerations and a fractured pelvis. The accident is still under investigation.

At 8:30 a.m. on November 11th Andrew Buwalda of Whitby was eastbound on Hwy. 7, about 1 km west of Havelock, the second vehicle behind a sander, driving a 1987 Dodge van. At the same time, Jennifer Whitney of RR 1, Havelock was westbound on Hwy. 7 in a 1986 Colt. Whitney lost visibility when hit by slush from the sander and moved to the right, then lost control in the slush at the edge of the road, started to slide sideways, and struck the Buwalda vehicle. There were no injuries. Both vehicles received extensive damage.

On November 14th David Mcdonald of the Warkworth area was northbound on Godolphin Rd. when a deer jumped out in front of him and was struck. The 1988 Chev pick up received minor damage. The deer was killed.

Peter Allen Burnett of Trent River was southbound on the 8th Con. Rd. of Belmont Twp. on November 16th when his left front tire went flat. The vehicle started to skid sideways and entered the west ditch and rolled over. There were no injuries but the vehicle was extensively damaged.

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OBITUARY

Gordon R. Watt of RR2 Norwood, died Nov. 15, 1991 at Peterborough Civic Hospital. He was 63 years old.

Mr. Watt was a Toronto native, and was employed as salesman for St. Lawrence Cement. He was active as a member of the Rotary Club.

He is survived by his wife Nancy, mother Earla Selby of Orangeville, daughter Margo Renwick of Horseshoe Valley (husband Laverne), son Allan Watt of Georgetown (wife Marie), brother Alex Watt of Woodstock and sister Patricia Gore of Terra Cotta.

Funeral services were held Nov. 8 at Brett Funeral Chapel in Havelock, with the Rev. Marion Davis officiating, Mrs. Margaret Ault assisting.

Interment was at Woodlawn Cemetery, Guelph.

Positive images

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the only way to be safe is to use condoms.

The new mandate for health units is to provide information and programs that are much more "population-based," Mrs. Perkins said.

It is more effective and more preventive, she said. It is good for students to see that there are a lot of resources at the provincial level.

The information is there to prevent problems before they happen, she added. The whole point of the Health Fair is "to ensure that students have information on healthy peer relationships and sexuality."

We have found that. they have learned a lot and are coming back to get the information, she added.

When its all over, they will sit down with a "focus group" to go over some of the health Fair feedback and talk about "what else teens need to know."

There is talk about a similar fair for parents; though parents were more than welcome to attend the Positive Images exhibition.

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Kitty Wells performing in Stirling on Friday night

by Nancy Powers
Stirling News-Argus

Legendary country music artist Miss Kitty Wells, along with her husband Johnny Wright and their son Bobby will perform at the Stirling Theatre in Stirling on Nov. 22 as part of their "Memory Tour".

Although this tour, which includes stops in Chatham, Owen Sound and Cobourg within four days, has been said to be their "final tour", Kitty said the group "is just slowing down."

"This is not going to be the final tour, we are just slowing down. We're calling this the memory tour, but we will come back every now and then for dates in Canada," explained Kitty during a telephone interview from her home in Madison, just outside of Nashville, two miles from the Grand Ole Opry.

Growing up in Nashville, Kitty listened to the Grand Ole Opry with performers such as the Carter Family and Roy Acuff. Kitty followed the careers of Texas Ruby and Texas Daisy, some of the first women on the Opry.

Little did Kitty know at that time, but in 1952 she, herself, would be invited to join the Grand Ole Opry team. Kitty was a regular member for 15 years.

In addition to listen to the radio, Kitty admitted to buying all the records out and "pick up stations from Chicago, and different areas, listening to a lot of gospel music."

Asked who she currently listens to on the country music seen, Kitty named George Jones, Clint Black, George Straight, Reba McIntrye and Tanya Tucker.

Focusing on the Canadian tour, Kitty said it was Wilf Carter who first convinced them to start performing in Canada.

"We worked in Sault Ste. Marie with Wilf and Hank Williams. He liked our show and thought we should work in Canada more. We worked a lot dates with Wilf because he had a family show just like we did," explained Kitty.

As for the Stirling show, Kitty said she will be singing her most requested songs including: "It Wasn't God Who Made Honky Tonk Angels"; "Making Believe"; "Searching"; and "How Far Is Hevean".

"We enjoy working in Canada...we made a lot fans and friends and we're looking forward to working up there again," said Kitty. She did admitt to needing her snow boots, but said she has been here before when it has been "pretty cold."

Johnny Wright continued the interview and explained a little about their show. Johnny plans to perform his hits including: "Ashes of Love"; "Poison Love"; "Stop the World and Let Me Off" and "Oh Baby Mine."

Bobby Wright will be performing "Long Tall Texan", which, according to Johnny, is a Canadian favorite. Bobby will also be singing "Here I Go Missing You Again" "Seasons In The Sun".

The Tennessee Mountain Boys, their band, includes George Edwards on Steel Guitar; Larry Nutter, Electric Lead guitar; Keith Bradford, base fiddle and grandson Larry Stephenson, drums. Good variety show and lot of gospel.

Advance tickets for the Stirling show are on sale at P.J's Gifts, **Stirling**; The Gift Shoppe, **Marmora** and Cross Road Petro, **Havelock** at a cost of $15. Tickets will also be available at the door for $18.

Lynch's Auto Service pee wees narrowly edge Havelock

Norwood - It couldn't have been any closer at the Brethen Coliseum Friday night as Norwood's Lynch's Auto Service pee wees fought back to edge Havelock 6-5 in Hastings and District action.

Havelock jumped out to a quick 2-0 lead on goals by William Pattison and Joe DeShane but by the end of the first frame Norwood had slipped in front 3-2 thanks to markers by Derek Kyryliuk, Shane Maddison and Scott Christie.

Darryl McMillan evened things up just 25 seconds into the second period but Christie moved Norwood in front eight minutes later. But in the span of 15 seconds, Havelock had regained its lead with Scott Nurse and McMillan striking.

Maddison and Jamie Heffernan would score the only goals in the third period to help Norwood to their 6-5 win.

Earning two assists for Norwood were Adam Irving and Pat Laurie while Mark Murray, Jamie Heffernan and Christie added single helpers.

Jason Heffernan picks up shut out in atom win

Norwood - Norwood blanked Havelock 8-0 in Hastings and District atom play Friday night in Norwood.

Earning the shutout was Jason Heffernan while Jeremy Heffernan and Robbie Sedgwick led the way with two goals each.

Adding single goals were Daniel Heffernan, Brad Watts and Chris Pulfer.

Pacing Norwood with three assists was Jason Begg while Bobby Archer, Sedgwick, Watts and Bobbie Christie added two apiece. Single helpers went to Pat Quinlan, Drew Fallis and Luke Fallis.

Note: In a reversal of Friday's fortunes, Norwood was on the short end of a 9-2 thrashing in Trenton Thursday night. Scoring for Norwood were Pat Quinlan and Chris Pulfer.

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Constitution meeting held in Warkworth

By June Maureen Marshall

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Sir Wilfrid Laurier, 1911

A meeting was held at Percy Centennial School on November 15 for the purpose of discussing the Constitution. It was an opportunity for concerns and opinions to be voiced by members of the community.

John Cole welcomed the group and introduced Christine Stewart, M.P., who explained that the Consitution must be addressed in the need for a stronger governemnt and economic union. The failure of Meech Lake showed that the people of Canada do not want decisions made behind closed doors. Since then, Canadian input has been brought forth by means of meetings, small group sessions, Spicer and other reports, and commissions from across the country.

The Federal Government has put together twenty-eight proposals. Booklets named Shaping Canada's Future Together, listing these proposals, were given out to the group.

Mrs. Stewart stressed that amendments to some serious issues are necessary and that the final proposal must be ready for the end of May, 1992 prior to the Quebec meeting at the end of October. She then perused the booklet for those in attendance before taking questions and opinions from the floor.

The two-hour session consisted of some interesting discussions. It was explained that Quebec is a distinct society in that it is the only province in Canada that uses a French language, French culture, and practises a Civil Code of Law.

Aboriginal peoples should have representation in a reformed Senate. They must take part in the process, and their right to self-government should be constitutionally recognized. Multicultural and ethnic group policies must be addressed. All peoples should come together as Canadians as a distinctive heritage.

Current provincial representation in the Senate displays outdated historical logic and is no longer acceptable. Ontario and Quebec each have 24 seats, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick each have 10, the four Western provinces and Newfoundland each have 6, Prince Edward Island has 4 and the Yukon and Northwest Territories have 1 each, for a total of 104 seats. The distribution is anomalous in many ways. New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, for example, have greater representation than Alberta and British Columbia, even though the latter provinces have populations which are three to five times greater. Ontario has greater per capita representation in the Senate than have either Alberta or British Columbia. Western provinces want an equal number of members elected. If divided into regions there would be an equal number of senators from each region of British Columbia, the three Prairies, Ontario, Quebec and the Maritimes.

The Supreme Court of Canada plays an important constitutional role with respect to disputes between federal and provincial governments over the distribution of powers under the Constitution. There is currently no requirement for the federal government to consult with the provinces and the system should be changed.

Christine Stewart was asked how her party felt about the Constitution and she explained that their first interest was to keep Canada together, listen to the people, and try to reflect proposals and history of this county. If not, it should go to a national referendum.

The group came away from the meeting with much to think about. Mrs. Stewart had enlightened them on many concerns. At the same time, reading and discussing the proposals in the Consitution provoked many serious concerns.

Mrs. Stewart announced that she would be taking back with her a full report and notes on the input from the group that evening.

As one member of the audience remarked, the room should have been filled, rather than 25 people in attendance. It was an excellent opportunity to become acquainted with the twenty-eight proposals, and to consider some improvements to the way we govern ourselves and to the way governments manage their affairs so we may better reflect the realities of modern-day Canada.

Unique items at Cold Creek Christmas Sale in Codrington

For some distinctive gift items for Christmas, the Cold Creek Studio could be an interesting place to visit Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 23rd and 24th.

Located at Codrington on the northeast corner of Old Wooler Road and Cowan Road, the works of John Robinson, Monica Johnston and Paulus Tjiang will be on display at the Studio from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Works on sale include hand-blown Christmas balls, paperweights, vases, functional and decorative pottery and much more. Admission is free and there will be refreshments. For further information call John at 475-1789 or Monica and Paulus at 475-4387.

Campbellford, Seymour Percy and Hastings' municipal election results

CAMPBELLFORD

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MAYOR											
IBEY, Charles	80	79	1	70	89	22	43	62	41	62	549
REDDEN, Cathy	54	132	5	62	126	45	65	61	76	76	702
ROGERS, Bert	52	84	5	32	72	32	58	62	68	40	505
REEVE											
CONNOR, Bob	41	53	5	46	74	15	28	23	48	39	372
DORIE, Paul	139	215	6	111	194	79	134	155	130	129	1,292
DEPUTY-REEVE											
BROCKMAN, Ruth	52	86	1	41	79	32	57	54	52	56	510
STEELE, Everette	132	193	11	116	197	63	103	125	131	105	1,176
COUNCILLORS (SIX SEATS)											
AIRHART, Harold	83	122	2	77	125	46	92	75	80	57	759
BEAMISH, Gary	75	115	2	65	106	49	67	84	84	58	705
HOLMDEN, Eric	108	179	3	96	168	51	81	117	98	115	1,016
HORVAT, Carl	68	124	0	45	151	39	65	65	79	71	707
LINTON, Dave	80	117	3	69	111	38	81	88	110	71	768
McLAUGHLIN, Don	126	177	3	90	187	70	97	117	135	102	1,104
McLAREN, Harry	88	116	0	63	136	49	80	76	85	83	776
PEARSON, Doug	124	176	4	92	193	62	111	119	113	102	1,096
TURNER, Lillian	116	216	6	108	195	72	106	120	120	119	1,178
PUC COMMISSIONERS											
ALLEN, Sheila	83	139	3	60	108	52	76	76	84	69	750
HUTCHINSON, E	93	162	2	88	168	56	95	101	107	92	964
JOHNSON, Cy	108	174	7	105	174	58	99	111	104	107	1,047
MURRAY, Bill	122	192	6	111	186	60	99	135	111	106	1,128
PETERS, Ron	102	155	2	87	174	52	97	93	103	92	957
WILSON, Brian	103	140	6	68	127	43	87	72	102	73	821

SEYMOUR	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	Adv.	TOTALS
DEPUTY-REEVE												
CLARKE, Don	111	119	32	37	74	95	40	68	60	56	111	803
THOMPSON, Bill	77	56	54	66	105	132	49	76	15	17	63	710
COUNCILLORS (THREE SEATS)												
GATER, Ruth	93	76	41	50	137	125	28	66	27	41	78	762
HAY, Reg	121	80	38	60	56	105	48	77	41	29	86	741
KIELL, James	16	46	10	12	15	31	18	25	11	23	32	239
POLLOCK, Don	111	110	62	86	130	135	53	66	45	38	102	938
WILLIAMS, Harold	77	76	31	54	81	108	54	61	34	35	74	685
WILSON, Bonnie	102	90	35	37	71	121	34	85	40	40	76	731

PERCY	1	2	3	4	5	6	Adv.	TOTALS
COUNCILLORS (THREE SEATS)								
HEATH, Carl	111	129	79	77	101	108	29	634
CRATE, Bob	71	117	73	79	69	91	26	526
POOLE, Connie	100	145	105	95	108	121	35	716
DUDLEY, Don	80	146	82	43	50	101	31	533

HASTINGS	1	2	3	Adv.	TOTALS
REEVE					
NELSON, Ab	94	69	139	32	334
SCHAFER, Mike	23	22	46	4	95
SCUDDS, Walter	38	55	57	18	168
COUNCILLORS (FOUR SEATS)					
CAMERON, John	91	67	129	32	319
JOHNSTONE, Keith	56	53	91	14	214
KEAT, Jack	77	91	157	36	361
LUCIANNO, Joe	50	31	70	16	167
MAYNARD, Mike	48	57	63	18	186
NORMAN, Marian	30	30	82	17	159
OLIVER, Ken	67	66	104	14	251
RIBBLE, Gloria	28	17	33	10	88
SUMMERS, Eric	74	72	102	22	270
TRUDEAU, Carol	29	14	38	7	80

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DAVIS, Ian	245	529	237	279	474	1,764
LINTON, Doris	533	898	280	552	861	3,124
McCLAVEY, Mary	118	200	111	323	262	1,014
MacLEOD, Karen	194	1,021	182	323	768	2,488

Junior stars: *Suiting up for the Norwood High School junior Lady Knights this year were Trisha marchment, Sarah Dunford, Jennifer Arthur, Jennifer Patterson, Jeanine Ward, Tammy Clark, Ann Graham, Lana McKibbin, Keri Lynn Terpstra and Jackie Galica. Coaching the squad were Alida Becker and Larry Bell.* **Photo/Bill Freeman**

Awards of Excellence: *Receiving the Peterborough County Board of Education Awards of Excellence for highest standing were, from L-R, Peter Tam, Michelle Hoftyzer, Nicole LeBarre and Richard Harris.* **Photo/Bill Freeman**

Blue Box program shows big increase diverting materials

By the end of October, the Blue Box program will have diverted a total of one million tons from landfill since its inception in 1986.

In the first six months of 1991, resource materials diverted through the curbside Blue Box program have increased more than 71 per cent over the corresponding period last year, reports Robert Flemington, President and CEO, OMMRI: Corporations in Support of Recycling.

OMMRI is an industry coalition that has helped fund municipal Blue Box programs.

"Glass has shown the most striking increase in terms of the tonnage collected, with capture rates nearly doubling," Mr. Flemington says. From January to June 1991, 45,564 tons of glass were diverted through the Blue Box, up from 22,857 the same period last year.

PET plastic, which is used for soft drink containers, among other items, also showed a dramatic rise in recyling. This year 598 tons were collected in the six-month period. Last year that figure was 249 tons. The change is due in part to the increasing number of municipalities which are adding PET to their recycling programs.

Steel collection increased from 14,305 tons to 19,721, or nearly 38 per cent, partly because of the repackaging of some soft drink containers in steel, rather than aluminum, which decreased by 31 per cent.

"The growing diversion rates illustrate that citizens are enthusiastic about recycling, and reflect increasing awareness about its importance," said Flemington. "The Blue Box found a very receptive audience when it was launched in homes. Now, in addition to increasing the amount of resource material diverted from landfill, municipalities are increasing the types of materials that can go into the Blue Box. For example, over 1.1 million households can now recycle corrugated cardboard and mixed plastic."

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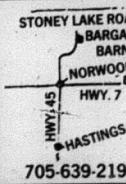

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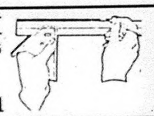

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All members are welcome to attend. Lunch will be provided.
The Honourable Elmer Buchanan, Minister of Agriculture and Food, will be speaking.
PURPOSE OF MEETING
- To present the financial report of the Co-op for the year ended August 31, 1991, as well as other reports.
- To approve the Board of Directors recommendation for patronage.
- To elect Directors and Auditors for the coming year.
- For the discussion of any business which may properly arise.
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NORWOOD Lions Club Dauber Bingo & Bonanza - Game every Tuesday night, at Norwood Town Hall. 2 Early Bird games - 7:30 p.m. Regular games start at 7:45 p.m. 2 Share-the-Wealth, $1,000. Jackpot stays at 55 numbers, increases $50. each week until won.

NORWOOD Lioness Craft Show & Sale, Sunday, Nov. 24, 1991. Norwood Town Hall, 12:00 - 4:00 p.m. Admission: Adults $2., children under 12, 50 cents, preschoolers FREE. Door prizes & light lunch.

TURKEY Bingo - Sacred Heart Parish Hall, Marmora. Tuesday, December 3, 7:30 p.m. 15 turkey games, 2 early birds, 3 share the wealth. Sponsored by Marmora-Madoc K. of C. Licence No. 868256

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In our lonely hours of thinking,
Thoughts of him are always near.
Days of sadness come over us,
Many think the wound is healed,
But they little know the sorrow
That lies in our hearts concealed.
Dearly loved and always remembered by Audrey, Bill and Maureen.

GAEBEL, CHARLES OLIVER - My son, given to me to love, enjoy and care for for just a short time. Nov. 23rd, 1989.
Wishing you were somehow here again...
You'd be in grade two now - reading to me.
I see other children and wonder why they get to live and grow and you did not.
And yet, you are life - you live still.
You are innocence and truth, courage and hope.
And all that is good and beautiful.
Yes, you make me happy.
I need a hug, little man.
I love you. Mom

McLAUGHLIN, EMMA - In loving memory of a dear Mother who passed away November 17, 1990.
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Warkworth chapter holds installation

"This year I will walk with my hand in God's. I will trust and not be afraid for He will be there every moment to share in this wonderful year He has made." These were the thoughts of Susann Milligan in her address to the Warkworth Chapter 279, Order of the Eastern Star, as newly-installed Worthy Matron.

Susann gave a brief history of her membership since joining six years ago and expressed a special thanks to the members of her installing board. To the newly-installed officers and Worthy Patron, Susann gave her thanks for their support in being part of her "Garden of Friendship Year" and promised a fun-filled year.

In accepting his position of Worthy Patron, Ross Nicholson expressed his thanks and pledged his support to the Worthy Matron, officers and members of the Warkworth chapter.

Installation of the newly-elected and appointed officers for the incoming year was held at the regular meeting of the chapter Tuesday, Oct. 15th at the Masonic Hall. The presiding Worthy Matron invited the installing officer, Margaret Thompson, to take charge of the installation of the 1991-92 officers.

The installing board: Margaret Thompson, installing officer; Jean Peters, installing marshal; Grace Sayles, installing chaplain; Cozette Barnum, installing organist; assisted by Gordin Hutchinson, David Trotter, Audrey Thackeray, Floyd Grills, Agnes Meneilley, Dorothy Humphries, Marie Pearse, Olga Evans, Shirley Gill, Wilma Grills, Barbara Trotter, Phyllis Donnelly.

Edna Buchanan presented an impressive floral ceremony based on "The Lord Is My Shepherd" and following the installation of the Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron, a beautiful duet was performed by Janet Hamilton and Ron Hamilton entitled "One Day At A Time."

Worthy Matron Susann Milligan dedicated the evening to the late Edna B. Thompson of the Warkworth chapter and her late grandmother, Mrs. Eva L. Richardson. A special event of the evening was the introduction of Susann's guests, her husband Ray and children, Kimberly and Bradley; cousin Betty May Ouellette and friends Jack and Marg McCallum.

The 1991-92 officers: Worthy Matron, Susann Milligan; Worthy Patron, Ross Nicholson; Associate Matron, Betty Milne; Associate Patron, Murray Thackeray; Secretary, Beatrice Timlin; Treasurer, Joyce Glover; Conductress, Jean Trombley; Associate Conductress, Mary Harrison; Chaplain, Nancy Nicholson; Marshal, Glenn Leeson; Organist, Winnifred Thompson; Adah, Marina Williamson; Ruth, Betty-Jean Connor; Esther, Marion Hartford; Martha, Vera Merchant; Electa, Reta Leeson; Warder, Edna Hastie; Sentinel, Reginald Timlin.

Prior to the installation, the Chapter opened in ritualistic form with Worthy Matron Audrey Thackeray and Worthy Patron Glenn Leeson presiding in the east and Associate Matron Susann Milligan and Associate Patron Ross Nicholson presiding in the west.

Many guests were introduced and given a warm welcome by the Worthy Matron, including Marjorie Morgan, Past Grand Matron of Ontario; Appointed Grand Officer Grand Marshal Murray Thackeray; Grand Chapter Committee members: Dean Steenburg, Grand Trustee; Janet Hamilton, Benevolent; and Marjorie Bedford, District Deputy Grand Matron of District 12. Five PDDGM of District 12; one matron and two patrons of A World of Love and Happiness Year and three matrons and three patrons of the Garden of Friendship Year; Grand Representative of Main in Ontario, Beatrice Timlin.

During the meeting a donation was made to Warkworth Legion Branch 380 Poppy Fund and a letter of thanks for his Estarl Grant was read from Randy Moore, who also advised the chapter he will be ordained in the summer of 1992.

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Disabled artists struggle to earn their livelihood

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ability," the two Peterborough artists agree.

Like other association artists located in more than 35 countries throughout the world, Barbara and Elizabeth rely on proceeds from the sale of greeting cards, calendars, stationery and gift wrap featuring reproductions of their work, for income. They hope recipients of greeting cards sent through the mail to selected households across Canada will appreciate the true value of the cards and realize how much their purchase means.

All profits from mail order sales, once printing, mailing and administrative expenses have been paid, go to the artists, whose elected representatives own and control the association.

This unique, self-supporting group comprises people who, deprived of the use of their hands by illness, injury or birth defect, paint in oils, acrylics and water colors, using brushes held by their mouths or feet.

Some, before misfortune struck, were already trained artists. Others are self-taught. Many are bedridden or confined to wheelchairs.

Through their involvement in the association they have found not just gainful employment, but many have earned international recognition. Others have been honored with commemorative postage stamp issues.

The Association of Mouth and Foot Painting Artists' aim is to locate and encourage disabled artists and help them earn a livelihood through the mail order sale of reproductions and achieve recognition through exhibitions of their work. Association artists retain ownership of their original works. They can price or sell the originals at their own discretion--with or without the help of the association.

1991 marks the 30th anniversary of Rehandart Canada Ltd., the Toronto-based company incorporated in 1961 to arrange exhibitions and market reproductions on behalf of the association's mouth and foot painters. Rehandart supports the efforts of the association to provide an income for life to all members and grant stipends to aspiring mouth and foot painters with a well-co-ordinated direct mail program directed to selected households across Canada.

A silent auction was held at the close of the meeting to raise funds for the Pennies for Friendship Fund.

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Marmora WI discuss Young Offenders Act

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As part of her presentation, Jean Bailey had the members of Marmora Branch divide into four groups to discuss current issues: Why the Young Offenders Act should be changed?; Whether the Ontario government should enact legislation that would see the installation of overhead directional signals at all main crossroads?; Why the Women's Institute Branches are not attracting more younger members? and What can be done to interest young women to join the Women's Institute.

A report on the Trent Valley Area Conference held in Tweed on Oct. 24 was given by Ruby McCoy who substituted for President Minnie Empey as the voting delegate for Marmora Branch.

The 1992 area conference will be hosted by North Hastings District and a committee has been formed to make the necessary arrangements. All branches will be expected to help.

Ruth Moffatt announced several events that will take place at Glanmore House in Belleville during the holiday season.

Crime Stoppers

Quinte Crime Stoppers are seeking your help apprehending the theives who stole a large quantity of frozen food sometime between Aug. 26 and Sept. 9 of this year.

Madoc detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police report that the victim, a resident of Elzevhir Township RR3 Tweed, lost the entire contents of their freezer, except for a box of popsicles and a package of liver. The residence was being renovated at the time and entry could have been made without any damage being done. The thieves locked the freezer after they cleaned it out, and before they fled the scene. Most of the food was a "Shop eze" order and consisted of meat, poultry, juices and french fries. The loss is estimated at approximately $600.

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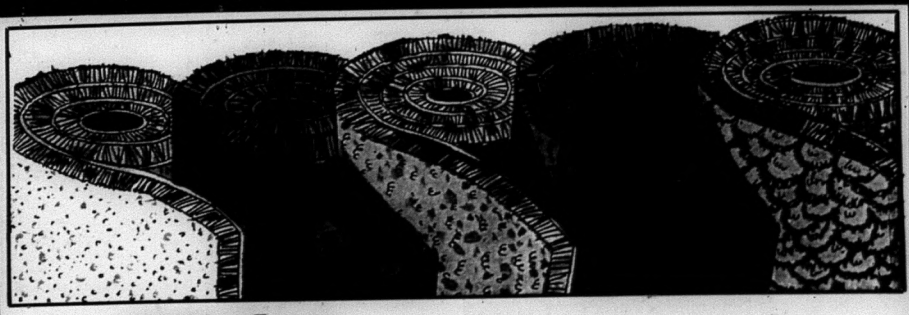

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It's *not* "ok" that over $140 million of our tax dollars have gone to families who were forced to turn to social assistance because their support payments were not being made.

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Marmora Community News

Marmora Legion Poppy campaign a success

by Phyllis Jones

The regular monthly meeting of Br. 237 Marmora Legion was held Nov. 14. Zone Commander David Haines accompanied by Deputy Zone Commander Roy Thomas made his yearly visit.

Business items were dealt with and committees reported their findings.

Kent Knox reported a successful Poppy Campaign this year. He was thankful for everybody's hard work.

The Village of Marmora sent us a letter asking Br. 237 to send a representative to the Policing Advisory Committee now being organized in Marmora. Charles Smith volunteered.

Events to remember: Dance at Legion, Corey Lake Ramblers, 9-1 p.m., $10 per. couple. Lunch provided.

Dec. 1 - Children's Christmas Party.

Dec. 7 - Marmora Santa Claus parade.

Jan. 1/91 - New Year's Levy, Legion Hall, 1-3 p.m.

Commencing in December, the dates and times of Br. 237 meetings will be: Executive meetings, first Thursday every month at 7 p.m.; regular meetings, second Thursday, 7 p.m.

Lionesses refuse to accept disbandment

The Marmora Lioness Club is fighting a move by the International Association of Lions Club which would disband all Lioness Clubs.

Every Lioness Club has received a letter from the president of the IALC advising them they were to disband their club and become members of their local Lions clubs, or form their own Lions club. Those wishing to continue would be identified as an affiliate of a sponsoring Lions club and referred to as a Lioness club, upon receipt of proper identification.

Local Lioness clubs (Zone A-3 members) met in Frankford on Nov. 14 and the disbandment advisory was the main topic of discussion.

Rowena Reynolds, Lioness associate chairperson, chaired the meeting.

The women were hurt and dismayed they were no longer to be identified as a separate unit, after their years of community service and assistance to numerous Lions projects.

They received full sympathy and support from Frank Stewart, Zone A-3 district governor. He assured them that local Lions clubs have no desire to see the Lioness clubs lose their status and they do not support the move by the international association.

The women were adamant they would not give up their organization without a fight. They will be contacting the international association with their objections. They also seek the support of local Lions, other organizations and municipalities.

Marmora CWL plan for evening at Fabeth

Anne Callery, president, chaired the November meeting of the Marmora Catholic Women's League, following mass celebrated by Rev. J. Grainger.

Treasurer Terry McFall reported a successful rummage sale and membership campaign.

Cathy Tilley, organization convener, requested the purchase of a new filing cabinet for League material.

Bev Maloney, for spiritual convenership, read excerpts from The Word Among Us, which dealt with the importance of the use of talents.

Ina McFarland reported on entertainment provided by CWL ladies visiting Fabeth Nursing HOme. She is in charge of providing names and addresses of former Horvath Retirement Home residents for the mailing of Christmas cards.

Newly-appointed resolutions convener, Annie Wilman, defined resolutions from local to national level and stressed the importance of supporting the League's disapproval of bills legalizing euthanasia and supporting abortion clinics. She concluded her report with a numorous poem.

Communications and public relations convener, Margaret Monk, encouraged the ladies to attend the Nov. 26 fellowship ecumenical evening at Fabeth Nursing Home. She commented on the good public relations and read an article dealing with the effects of media shows and advertising.

Leona Brady, Christian family life convener, reported November has been designated Family Violence Prevention month.

Zena Genereaux will convene craft tables for the CWL at the annual nursery school Christmas mall on Nov. 23.

The executive will look after a turkey dinner for the locally handicapped Dec. 10 with members of Sacred Heart parish donating gifts.

A second shipment of warm clothing will be forwarded to refugees in Yugoslavia.

Leona Brady presented a program consisting of a mini-workshop regarding "Loving Life Before and After Retirement." Members were divided into small groups to consider preparation for retirement, health/happiness in retirement, personal and family relationships, as well as leisure, finances and legal matters.

Each member will take lunch and a gift for exchange to the Dec. 9 Christmas meeting and Cathey Tilley will arrange the program.

Madoc Santa Claus Parade

Niki Nikiforuk brought his little Christmas puppy along for a ride in the Madoc Village Parade last Sunday.

The Campbellford Truck Unit had one of the more interesting entries in the Madoc Santa Claus parade.

The Centre Hastings Gymnastics Club showed the crowd their stuff during the Santa Claus Parade in Madoc Village, last Sunday.

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TENDER

Sealed Tenders will be received by the Superintendent of Business, 156 Ann Street, Belleville, Ontario K8N 1N9 up to 3:00 p.m., Tuesday, 1991 December 03 for Service Contract for Glazing and Screen Maintenance in All Hastings County Board of Education Buildings. Specifications and Tender Documents can be obtained from the Purchasing Department. Telephone (613) 966-1170. Lowest or any Tender not necessarily accepted.
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The merchants will be opening their doors at 8:00 a.m., followed by a march to the Four Corners at 10:00 a.m., led by King Richard, Robin Hood, his merry men and merry women, at which time, the merchants will lock the Village Council in the stockade for the day and take the keys of the village. During this day, we further proclaim all subjects living in the Kingdom and visitors to the Kingdom will enjoy tax savings up to 15% at participating merchants and services. Any business or services violating this proclamation will be summarily deported from the Kingdom to Canada, the Taxation Country of the World. This proclamation is duly in effect and signed by the King and his Ministers.

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The Independent Order of Odd Fellows No. 179 of Madoc made $1,000 donation towards the village lawn bowling and swimming pool facilities on Nov. 5. On hand for the donation presentation, I.O.O.F. members, from left to right, Lindsay Empey, Leo Coveny, and Earl Langdon. Reeve Tom Deline accepted the cheque.

Thursday Night Mixed Bowling

Team Standings:
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Kevyn Jones 234; John Stone 213; Ron Davidson 209; Roy Voss 193; Bill Clark 189; John Skocic 185; Don Holland 174; Jeff Bingham 171; Larry Hurley 170; Chris Swart 164; Gordon Holmes 164.

Women's Top 10 Averages:
Wanda Jones 195; Dot Clark 174; Gert Kramp 171; Ruth Holmes 165; Carol Holland 162; Karen Yarrow 154; Barb D'Arcy 154; Vivian Myers 152; Connie Stone 151; Phyllis Jones 147.

Men's High Single:
Kevyn Jones 275; John Stone 258; Bill Clark 255.

Women's High Single:
Karen Yarrow 253; Ruth Holmes 248; Barb D'Arcy 228.

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Madoc Minor Hockey Report

by Kathy Leaver

Senior Tyke:

Our senior tykes hosted the Belleville tykes in a return game, on Nov. 9, and again after putting in a good effort, lost by a 6-2 score. Madoc's goals were scored by Jim Meraw assisted by Justin Cassidy and Adam Wood, and Josh Leaver scored the other goal unassisted.

Remax Novice 1:

On Nov. 10 Madoc's Remax novice 1 travelled to Havelock and came home with a convincing 10-3 victory. Derrick Blackburn and Derek Thibault scored hat tricks, with Jason Wilson adding two and singles were scored by T.J. Tomlinson and Mike McCann.

Mike Leaver received four assists, Brandon McLean, Derrick Blackburn each had two, and T.J. Tomlinson, Denver Cassidy and Brennan Rollins each had singles.

Novice Flames:

The Madoc novice Flames met Stirling in a home game on Nov. 9 and although our boys played a good game, Stirling came out on top 6-1. Scoring for the Flames was Jason Wilson assisted by Jason Hull and Ryan Evans.

Atom:

Our Madoc atoms are certainly making a name for themselves as "the team to beat" by registering another big win. On Nov. 9 at the Madoc arena, our boys impressed their fans with a 20-0 win over Campbellford. Scoring hat tricks for Madoc were Chad Cassidy, Adam Hagerman and Ryan Vaniss. Jesse Chapman, Evan Hailstone, Jeff Dixon, Chris Nickle and Doug Oliver each scored twice, while Jereme Francis added a single. Jeff Dixon and Chad Cassidy each had three assists, while Ryan Vaniss, Evan Hailstone Chris Nickle each had two, and Jereme Francis, Mike Empey and Adam Hagerman each had one.

Peewee:

The Madoc peewees played two games this past week and registered one win and one loss. On Nov. 8 our boys hosted Havelock and chalked up a 6-2 victory. Bobby Francis scored two and Curtis Smith added a single. Assisting on the goals were Chris McCann who had four, while Bobby Francis and Curtis Smith had three apiece and Duncan McNeil received two. In its second game, the peewees travelled to Warkworth on Nov. 10 where the team shouldered a 5-0 loss.

Bantam:

On Friday, Nov. 8 the Madoc bantams played a home game against Douro and lost by a 6-1 score.

James Phillips scored Madoc's lone goal, with assists from Jason Arsenault and Mike Blackburn.

Midget:

Our Madoc midgets played host to Norwood on Nov. 11 and registered a 9-2 loss.

Madoc's first goal was scored by Jay Aggett and assisted by Tim Bailey. Tim Bailey scored the second goal, with assists from Chad Bateman and Pat St. Germain.

Grand Opening

Team Hair Design owners second from the left, Arlene Martin and Terri Eaton held their grand opening last Thursday morning. On hand to welcome the pair were building owners Bob and Mary Jane Henderson (on each end) and Madoc Business Association President Richard Chapman (second from right).

I'd like to thank all the people who voted for me in Madoc Township.

Thank-You for your support

Lynn McCoy

I would like to thank the ratepayers of Madoc Township for their support during the Municipal Election and Congratulations to the new Council in the upcoming term.

Charles Robinson

Kids' martial arts' classes going strong

Our little "Ninja Turtles" have been hard at work in Madoc-area children's martial arts classes. "Ninja Turtles" may be the wrong expression, especially since the classes are designed to teach children to refrain from violence and to rely on self-discipline as a way to achieve martial arts success. Just recently, martial arts children were tested for the White Belt Stripe as a prelude for the main Yellow Belt exams in December.

At the Madoc Township School class, we congratulate: Billy Deacon, Amber Mitchell, Michael Johnston, Jared Stock, Kayla Foley, Jamin Tabarez, Michelle Robinson, Shawna Freake, Elizabeth Stire, Darelle Budd and Adam Alexander for passing to White Belt Stripe in Karate and in Jiu Jitsu.

Among the beginners at the CHSS club, we congratulate the following members for passing to White Belt Stripe: Hubert Dollard, Erica Parkin, Norm McKown, Justin Robitaille, Kyrsten Veinott, Christopher Davidson, Jamie Craswell, Jamie Campkin, James Shin, Jonathan Sanders, Brent Brooks, Ron Watts, Eugene Lacosta, Jason Cummings, Kevin Hall Jesse Chadwick, Justin Graves, Heidi Chard, John Shin and Erin McCron.

RESOURCES DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE

BILL 124 - HIGHWAY TRAFFIC AMENDMENT ACT, 1991

The Standing Committee on Resources Development will be holding public hearings in Toronto on Bill 124, An Act to amend the Highway Traffic Act. The purpose of this Bill is to amend the Highway Traffic Act to require that bicyclists wear helmets. Subsection 88 (1) of the Act currently requires a helmet to be worn by persons riding on or operating a motorcycle or motor assisted bicycle on a highway.

The Committee is requesting that interested organizations, groups or individuals who wish to make an oral presentation before the Committee contact the Clerk pro tem. of the Committee by Friday, 06 December 1991. People who do not wish to appear before the committee but who wish to comment on Bill 124 may send their written submissions to the address below. These should be submitted to the Clerk pro tem. by Friday, 13 December 1991.

Copies of the Bill are available through Publications Ontario: 1-800-668-9938 or 326-5300 in Toronto.

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BILL 118 - POWER CORPORATION AMENDMENT ACT, 1991

The Standing Committee on Resources Development will be holding hearings on Bill 118 - An Act to amend the Power Corporation Act. The purpose of this Bill is to make changes to the Board of Directors of the Power Corporation (Ontario Hydro); to authorize the Minister of Energy to issue policy directives that would be binding on the Corporation; and to broaden the description of the content of energy conservation.

The hearings will take place during the Winter Adjournment (January and February 1992) and will be held in Toronto, Thunder Bay, Sioux Lookout, Timmins, Ottawa, Kingston, Chatham, Guelph, and St. Catharines as demand warrants.

The Committee is requesting that interested organizations, groups or individuals who wish to make an oral presentation before the Committee contact the Clerk pro tem. of the Committee by Thursday, 12 December 1991. People who do not wish to appear before the committee but who wish to comment on Bill 118 may send their written submissions to the address below. These should be submitted to the Clerk pro tem. by Friday, 10 January 1992.

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Elzevir and Grimsthorpe Township Council Minutes

The Elzevir and Grimsthorpe Township Council met in the council chambers on Monday, Oct. 21 at 7 p.m. Reeve Jack Robinson, presided over the meeting with Deputy-Reeve D. Brough and Councillors G. Best, S. Roy, and T. Stephens in attendance.

It was moved by G. Best and seconded by T. Stephens that the minutes of the last Public Hearing and Council Meeting be adopted as circulated. Carried.

Dan Keyzers, Greer Galloway Group attended council. He explained that his company had taken a second look at the Forbes' Bridge, recently while the water is lower than it was when they had inspected it in Dec. 1990. He said that they agree with the Ministry of Transportation that the bridge is in a near state of failure and recommend that it be closed and replaced. He suggested that the cost of a study for Bailey Bridge, for a site plan, etc. would be approximately six to seven thousand dollars.

Re: the Robinson Bridge, Mr. Keyzers discussed the possibility of new road work leading to and from the bridge with council. He suggested that the five-tonne limit for the present time would be fine if the road superintendent removed the gravel from the bridge, leaving the asphalt in place. He described their work in doing the test holes and said that the rock is good on the south side of the bridge, but found no bedrock on the north side, only wet saturated sand, silty clay, and that the cost of that work would now be about $4,300, for foundations. D. Brough requested a figure for the cost of a multi-plate and Mr. Keyzers requested council to obtain approval from the MRCA.

Bylaw 91-8 was then introduced, being a bylaw to authorize the execution of an agreement to participate in a joint Waste Management (Recycling) Program.

First Reading - moved by T. Stephens, seconded by D. Brough. Carried.

Second Reading - moved by S. Roy, seconded by G. Best. Carried.

Third Reading - moved by G. Best, seconded by D. Brough. Carried.

The bylaw was then signed, sealed, and numbered 91-8.

It was moved by G. Best and seconded by D. Brough to receive and file a letter from the CN right-of-way Steering Committee requesting support for redesignation of the abandoned CN right-of-way to "recreational". Carried.

It was moved by D. Brough and seconded by G. Best to receive and file information from the County of Hastings re: County bylaw 90-64 amendment - access to county road system. Carried.

Council discussed the Forbes' Bridge and the recommendation from A. Raymond, Ministry of Transportation that the Forbes' Bridge be closed. It was moved by G. Best and seconded by D. Brough to close the Forbes' Bridge with a barricade on one side of it and to inform Mr. and Mrs. Pigden who use it as access to their property. Carried.

It was moved by D. Brough and seconded by G. Best to request emergency funding from the Ministry of Transportation to replace the Forbes' Bridge. Carried.

A resolution from the Joint Board of Waste Management was presented, regarding the possible withdrawal of certain municipalities. It was moved by G. Best and seconded by S. Roy to pass the resolution. Motion lost.

It was moved by T. Stephens and seconded by S. Roy to table the resolution until the next meeting, in order to give the council time to study it and to obtain more information from the Waste Management Committee. Carried.

It was moved by T. Stephens and seconded S. Roy to receive and file the following correspondence for information:

1. Copy of Road Agreement signed by R. Bancroft.
2. Clerk's notice of passing bylaw 91-7 re: Bancroft rezoning.
3. OHRP lien 1232000031 lifted.
4. Ministry of Municipal Affairs 1. Municipal Conflict of Interest report 2. 1991 FIR reports 3. 1991 Unconditioned Grants - determination of balance of payment - received.
5. Clerk's notice that bylaw 91-6 is in force (Neilson rezoning).
6. OHRP - semi-annual reports.
7. Twp. of Rawdon - Trustees in by acclamation: Sep. Sch. Bd. - Michael Hendrick; Hast. Co. Bd. of Educ. - Marylea Burtt, Grace McKeown.
8. Environmental Assessment Board - Public Hearings re: M.N.R. timber management on Crown Land. Carried.

G. Best adjourned the meeting, to meet next Monday, Nov. 4, or at the call of the Reeve.

Elzevir and Grimsthorpe vote in two new councillor

Elzevir and Grimsthorpe Townships voted in two new faces to its council last Tuesday night.

Marg Cooper and Alphe Godin were voted in to council, along with incumbent Tom Stephens.

Incumbent Stuart Roy finished fourth in the balloting, ahead of Alex Martin.

Cooper received the most votes with, 215, while Tom Stephens was second with 213 votes, Alphe Godin had 206 votes, Stuart Roy 186 votes and Alex Martin had 86 votes.

Only 365 voters out of an eligible 1,304 cast a ballot, the low turnout is attributed most eligible voters in the townships are not year around residents.

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NOTICE TO MADOC HYDRO CUSTOMERS

Madoc Hydro Commission (John Wagner, Frank Varley, Tom Deline) are pleased to announce that the Hydro rate increase to our customers for 1992 will be 9% despite a cost of power increase to the Commission of 12.4%.

This increase is subject to Ontario Hydro approval.

Deanna Snider, Manager
Madoc Hydro Commission

A sincere thank you to all who supported me throughout the Election and during my terms on the Township of Madoc Council.

Harold Harris

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TOWNSHIP OF MADOC

NOTICE OF THE PASSING OF A DEVELOPMENT CHARGES BY-LAW

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Madoc passed By-law Number 8-33-91 on the 29th day of October, 1991 under Section 3 of the DEVELOPMENT CHARGES ACT, R.S.O., 1989.

AND TAKE NOTICE that any person or agency may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect of the By-law by filing with the Clerk of the Corporation of the Township of Madoc not later than the 9th day of December, 1991, a notice of appeal setting out the objection to the by-law and the reasons in support of the objection.

PURPOSE OF THE BY-LAW

The proposed by-law would impose a development charge on all new residential development within the boundaries of the Corporation of the Township of Madoc. Development Charge funds would be used to pay the net capital costs of maintaining current levels of municipal service for new residential development. Net capital costs will include, among other things, Fire Protection, Roads Network, Recreation Facilities, Waste Management, and General Government services.

EFFECT OF THE BY-LAW

The effect of the By-law will be to levy a development charge of $350.00 on all new residential development throughout the Township. The proposed by-law will replace existing lot levy charges, and will be levied on new residential dwelling units. The charge will be collected prior to the registration of the lot for which the charge is applied unless otherwise agreed upon by the owner and the municipality.

A recommended development charge of $700.00 was presented to the public on the 29th of October, 1991 and was subsequently reduced to $350.00 due to public concern. The existing township lot levy to be replaced is $350.00.

The complete by-law and background study are available for inspection in the Municipal Office during regular business hours.

Dated at the Township of Madoc this 19th day of November, 1991.

W.G. Lebow
Clerk-Treasurer
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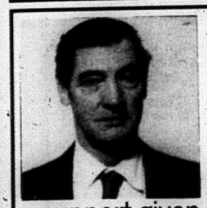
I'd like to thank everyone who voted for me in the Madoc Township election.

Congra tulations to the new council & best wishes

Peter Danielis



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Hail King Richard!

Janet Curry and Robin Hood alias Tim Curry welcome King Richard alias Richard Chapman. Reeve Tom Deline stands quietly in stocks.

The Madoc Village merchants took a page out of the old Robin Hood comics when they staged a the Kingdom of Madoc tax revolt for a day, last Saturday. In photo: Maid Marion alias

Canadian Tire "committed" to relocate at highway

by Jeff Wilson

In letters to the Village of Madoc Canadian Tire has said it is "now committed" to relocating at Highway 7 and 62.

In a letter dated March 11, 1991 to the village, Real Estate Manager Ian Cranna stated Canadian Tire could either build a new location at Highway 7 and 62 or find a larger building in the downtown core area. In the letter Cranna said studies showed both scenarios were very costly, but Canadian Tire would work towards having the Highway 7 site approved for site development in 12 to 24 months.

In a subsequent letter dated August 29, 1991, Cranna stated Canadian Tire was now committed to relocating at Highway 7 and 62 subject to availability of water and sanitary services with Ministry of Environment approval, an access grant by the Ministry of Transport and severance.

The letter also proposed that on the total site of 8.5 acres, Canadian Tire would like to construct a store on 3.5 acres.

Cranna also proposed the development of a strip mall, and asked that consideration be given for an additional 20,000 square feet of retail space.

Tenants suggested for this additional retail space include a food store, bank, convenience store, and furniture or clothing store, Cranna said.

In subsequent letters Canadian Tire has requested the village seek bids for building design and water and sewer installation. After receiving the bids, Canadian Tire has decided to go with their own contractor.

Village council reviewing helicopter pad idea

by Jeff Wilson

Madoc Village Council are reviewing a plan that would see a helicopter landing pad constructed in the municipality for use by air ambulance as well as other uses.

Bill Berry of City Ambulance in Kingston attended a recent village council meeting and presented the idea of constructing a helicopter pad in the village. In his presentation he said the village is an ideal spot because of its central location in the county. He said the pad could be well utilized by the northern portions of the county.

The village would have to provide the land for the construction of the landing area which would need 30 square feet and 120 square feet for the landing pad area which would consist of pavement or patio stones, Berry said. The pad and landing area would be fenced with access to be controlled.

The construction of the helicopter pad would be totally funded by the provincial government, with no cost to the village.

The village would be responsible for maintenance including snow and ice removal. A large "H" will be painted in the middle of the pad area, and the village would be responsible for repainting it every four or five years.

Costs for access roads, and hydro will be paid by the province, Berry said.

As for noise concerns, Berry said the type of helicopter that would use the pad makes as much noise as a lawnmower on landing and take-off.

Council voted to have Councillors Crichton Harrop and Gord Crawford review the plan and present recommendations at the November council meeting.

Wildcats in tough with top teams

by Jeff Wilson

The Madoc Wildcats have hit a tough portion in the schedule, losing to both the Napanee Raiders, 8-4 and the North Frontenac Flyers 10-1, but also earned a tie at home against the Flyers.

The Wildcats can thank goaltender John Rogers for the point the team earned against the second place Flyers, last Tuesday night.

The Wildcats tied the Flyers 3-3 thanks to key saves by Rogers in the last minute of the third period while short handed, along with one great glove save before Madoc scored the tying goal.

Madoc had the opportunity to win the game, but couldn't capitalize on eight power play opportunities, three of which were two men advantages.

In the first period Madoc jumped out to an early 2-0 lead Kevin Dunk scoring first on a pass from behind the Flyers' net from Matt Elson.

Bob Kelly scored Madoc's second goal when a pass from Joe Doran found Kelly all alone in front of the North Frontenac net. Paul McMaster also received an assist on the goal.

North Frontenac stormed by and was able to tie the score at 2-2 before the end of the first period on goals from Steve Jimo and Steve Page.

In the second period Arnie Shaw put North Frontenac ahead 3-2 on a slap shot from the face off circle.

The second period ended with score 3-2 in favor of the Flyers.

In the third period, Madoc finally capitalized on a power play opportunity with Ron Hunt scoring the tying goal from Tom Burnside and Derek Chapman.

The Wildcats took a tripping penalty with just a 1:05 remaining in the third period, but were able to hold off the Flyers to earn the tie.

The Wildcats scored late in the third period to pull off a tie against North Frontenac, last Tuesday.

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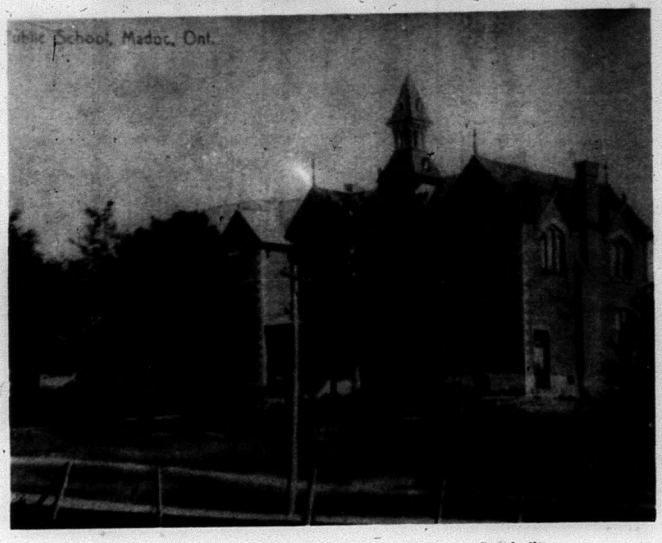

This photo is of the Madoc Public School after it was first built.

Long time school board trustee steps down

Tom Burnside

by Jeff Wilson

After 15 years of service on the Hastings County Board of Education, Tom Burnside representative of Madoc and area decided to step down.

The December meeting will mark the end of Burnside's 15 year term on the board.

In an interview Burnside said he decided to run for the school board in 1976 after a number people wanting a representative from this area of the ward that included Elzevir and Grimsthorpe, Madoc Township, Marmora Village, Deloro, Marmora and Lake Township, Rawdon Township and Madoc Village, asked him to run.

Through his experience on the board, Burnside said he feels taxpayers are paying too much in property taxes to support schools. He said the province is to blame, because of its decreasing support payments.

During his 15 year tenure on the Hastings County board Burnside has served on most of the committees and also has served as Chairman of the Board.

Over his time on the board, Burnside said he was a part of many achievements.

The achievements include considerable number of building projects, repairs to schools, introduction of junior kindergarten, introduction of computers and improved business practices.

Burnside said that during his time on the board there have been about 50 major building constructions and repairs are always ongoing.

When junior kindergarten was introduced Burnside admits at first he thought it was "glorified babysitting", but now after seeing the program first hand believes it is "very beneficial" to four-year-old children.

The introduction of computers has had a big impact on the board, Burnside said. Computers have a wide spread use in the board, with both administration and the student body using them extensively. Burnside said the board tries to keep up with the technology at a considerable cost.

For those interested in becoming an elected trustee, Burnside warns the job is very difficult and demanding, with sometimes over 100 meetings a year to attend.

Burnside said he enjoyed his time on the Hastings Board of Education and will miss it a lot.

OBITUARY

Harry Austin Phillips

Harry Austin Phillips passed away at his home in Madoc on Oct. 29, 1991, after suffering from multiple sclerosis for seven years. He was 61.

Mr. Phillips was the son of the late Wilfred and Lucy Phillips.

Left to mourn are many cousins and friends, and his Aunts, Mrs. Kate Foote, Madoc; and Mrs. Neil Smith, Peterborough.

Mr. Phillips was an employee of Inco, in Sudbury.

He was a member of the L.O.L. 160 of Madoc, the Royal Black Preceptory No. 179 O.O.F., Madoc.

His funeral was held on Nov. 2 at 11 a.m. at the McConnell Funeral Home in Madoc. Rev. Paul Packman conducted the services and interment was at White Lake Cemetery.

Pallbearers were cousins, Wayne Eadie, Doug Keller, Leonard Keller, Darrell Tebworth, John Tebworth Jr. and Jim Fleming.

Book Fair

Madoc Township Public School held its annual Book Fair last week. The school received 50 per cent of the proceeds which it uses to purchase books for its library. The book fair has been running for about 10 years.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR...

Dear Editor:

We were having an enjoyable time at the Madoc Christmas Parade until we saw a large float being pulled by two very small horses. It appeared to us that the horses were having a very difficult time pulling the float.

We wanted to express our anger and concern for the total lack of consideration for the animals' well being. They were obviously too small for the weight they were being "forced" to pull.

The horses were showing signs of fatigue and discomfort. It was even noted by one of the commentators that the horses were certainly small, but that they were doing a great job.

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CHSS NEWS

by Chandler Lauzon

"CHSS News" of a different kind will be emerging soon, in Centre Hastings' halls. Under the guidance of Miss O'Riordan CHSS will once again have a school newspaper. She had the idea at the beginning of this year to re-establish a school journal, written and edited by students, with her supervision.

Initial looks for volunteers brought immense response, and now a healthy staff has been gathered to be put to work on the first edition.

Contributions by staff writers will comprise most of the paper with perspectives by other students being well represented.

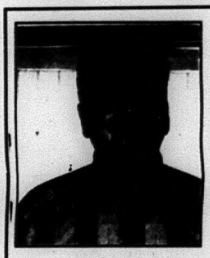
Some of those involved certainly support the idea the CHSS could use a periodic newspaper, and have expressed their enthusiasm for the project. The group hopes to have their first effort out before Christmas.

Ahhh... Christmas, that time of year when we either bask in the warmth of some sunny southern area or stay here and shovel snow. Although we haven't had too much snow to remove, to remind us of the holiday season - Santa is on his way in Madoc. To celebrate this, the CHSS concert band took part in the Madoc version of the Santa Claus Parade. As has become tradition, the band was invited and they let no one down. Playing a selection of Christmas tunes for the crowds on Madoc streets, livened up everyone for the jolly old fella's visit.

Well that's news and views from the world of high school, until next week...so long!

Dates to Remember

Nov. 26 - Madoc Historical Foundation, guest speaker Helen Skinner, 7:30 p.m., St. John's Anglican Church Hall.
Nov. 26 - Cooper Winter Carnival Community Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Cooper Community Centre, all interested people very welcome.
Nov. 30 - Christmas on the Hill, ACW Bazaar and Tea, 1-4 p.m. at Anglican Church Hall, Madoc, Everyone Welcome.
Dec. 1 - "Something on Sunday", Kiwanis bake and craft show, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Kiwanis Centre, Madoc, Admission $1.
Dec. 7 - Christmas Tea and Bazaar and Bake Sale, St. Peter's Presbyterian Church, Madoc, 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m., Admission $1.
Dec. 7 - Christmas Dance, Madoc Township Recreation Centre, music by Country Pride, 9 p.m. 1 a.m., buffet lunch, $12 per couple.
Dec. 14 - Fourth Annual Christmas Dinner and Dance at Kiwanis Centre, Madoc, dinner 6-8 p.m., $15 per person.
Dec. 31 - New Year's Eve Dance at Madoc Kiwanis Centre, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m., $25 per couple.



My sincere thanks to my friends & supporters for electing me into Council. I extend my appreciation & wish everyone a safe & joyous Christmas season.
Graeme Burris

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Jack Melville Sharp
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The funeral for Mr. Jack Melville Sharp was held on Monday, November 11, 1991 from the William J. Thompson Funeral Home with Rev. Aruna, Alxender officiating. Interment was in the Wellman's Corners Cemetery.

Jack Melville Sharp was born July 3, 1915 in Rawdon Township. He was the son of the late Paul & Edith (Thrasher) Sharp. He was the husband of Pearl "Noreen" Keating and father of Paul Sharp of Stirling and Peter Sharp, Richmond, B.C. and Valarie (Mrs. Ken Wright), RR2 Campbellford. Jack had one sister, Aleatha (Mrs. Ken Parr), of Campbellford and was predeceased by his brother Blake Sharp. He was loved by five grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Jack worked for the CNR Railroad for 36 years as a Section Man. He belonged to the Stirling IOOF, Lodge No. 239 and the L.O.L. Lodge No. 110 Stirling.

Both the Stirling IOOF No. 239 and Stirling L.O.L. No. 110 held memorial services for Jack Sharp on Friday, November 10, 1991 in the funeral home.

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Author Author

A smiling young author: *Elizabeth Albert of Westwood has set her literary sights on the best seller's list after the publication of her first work "The Rose." The book, a collection of short stories and poems, was released Thursday evening at the Asphodel Township Library. She was introduced by her proud grandfather Zlatko and then read excerpts to an appreciative audience which included her mother and father, Trish and Zoran and sister and brother, Nicole and Jeremy. Joining Elizabeth in the photo above is Paulette Turcotte of the Corrine Centre in Peterborough. It was while working with Paulette that Elizabeth started to create the tales that would become the centrepiece of her first literary venture.* **Photo/Bill Freeman**

A part of Canada's history, too

American Civil War-at-Large played out at Norwood High

By Amy MacDonald

Norwood - Mr. Norm Vandenberg, a respected history teacher at NDHS, watched eagerly as his student "soldiers" -- complete with uniforms and muskets -- battled each other in a re-enactment of the American Civil War on November 18.

His students began the activities in the afternoon outside of the school. In their mock ranks, they were able to perform a series of drills with expertise. Minutes later, they fought -- North against South -- for the rights to the "fence."

Very realistic

Although some of the details were changed, for obvious reasons, it was very realistic and well rehearsed. This scene was one of many that the students performed about the war in order to create a movie, complete with sound effects.

Mr. Vandenberg, who has always been very excitable when it comes to events of the past, was anxious to have the students in his morning and afternoon classes participate in this role-play activity.

He got the idea for the re-enactment from former student Alister Woodburn two years ago and had been thinking about it ever since. Last summer was when he began to organize everything.

Mr. Vandenberg travelled to Gettysburg to gather information, he explained, and also to prepare for the event, attended a conference on how to set up war re-enactments.

He asked his family to sew costumes and Mr. Oliver's Industrial Arts class got involved by furnishing the muskets that the students used to defend themselves during the filming.

The North & South: *Norwood District High School students donned the "Blue and Grey" of the great Civil War armies during a history class re-enactment.*

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Amnesty International celebrates 30 years

30th anniversary *Long-time member Winifred Perryman and Rev. Kwang-il Lee cut a cake celebrating Amnesty International"s 30th anniversary. Lee, a former political prisoner in South Korea, was the guest speaker for the evening.*

Photo by Kristine Rungis
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More Abled Than Disabled

by Barbara Bruce-Pealow

Skate With The Greats

Celebrating its 11th year, the General Motors/Bobby Orr Skate With The Greats for Easter Seals, December 8, 1991, at The Maple Leaf Gardens is the Society's largest fund-rasing event.

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Holly's parents are signing her up for skating lessons as this is her "dream come true".

Easter Seals and the Rotary Club of this area have once again supported us with travel funds for three visits to Toronto this month for Holly's new leg. We are doing the skate-a-thon fund raising to try and give something back.

Let's help Holly to help others. Who knows - it could be us!

Give Laurie Smith a call at 696-3592 and help sponsor our little "Champ".

We urge readers to get on the bandwagon. Every little bit helps.

Christmas bazaar, tea, ARC Industries

The Life Skills and ARC Industries Program invite you to their Christmas bazaar and tea, Saturday, Dec. 7th, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 27 Doxsee Ave., Campbellford.

If you are looking for gifts or crafts for Christmas then the ARC Christmas bazaar might have just what you're looking for. Everything is made with love and care.

And ladies, wouldn't it be just great to get together and have a spot of tea.

Hey Kids, Santa Claus will be there to give out **free popcorn**.

Now that's what I call real Christmas spirit.

Hope to see you there.

This is from June M., Toronto:

One thing you may not realize is that rice really is good for you. I know when I was in the hospital most recently with a heart problem they gave me quite a bit of rice. I am no dietician, but I know that it is possible to live almost on rice alone. It is nearly sufficient, so put more rice in your diet. It is nutritious and filling, and it is reasonable for your pocketbook and heart. Here is one of my favourites.

Mexican Rice Soup

3 tablespoons salad oil
1 cup uncooked rice
2 onions (chopped)
1 large green pepper (chopped)
4 cans consomme
3 cans water (consomme can)
4 tomatoes (cubed) or 2 cups canned tomatoes
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon chili powder
1 clove garlic (chopped)

Heat salad oil in deep saucepan or Dutch oven. Add rice, onions, garlic and green pepper. Cook over high heat 10 minutes, stirring frequently. Add the stock, tomatoes, salt and chili powder. Mix well - cover and cook over low heat 40 minutes. Taste for seasoning and serve. 8 to 10 servings.

Chow, see you next week.

Northumberland official named to tax commission

Ron Sudds, superintendent of business with the Northumberland and Newcastle Board of Education, has been appointed by Provincial Treasurer Floyd Laughren to serve on the Fair Tax Commission.

The commission is examining eight major areas of tax policy. Sudds has joined the group studying the property tax. "The job before us is to look at whether or not the property tax base is the appropriate way to fund education in a fair manner and if it's not to decide what changes should be made," he said.

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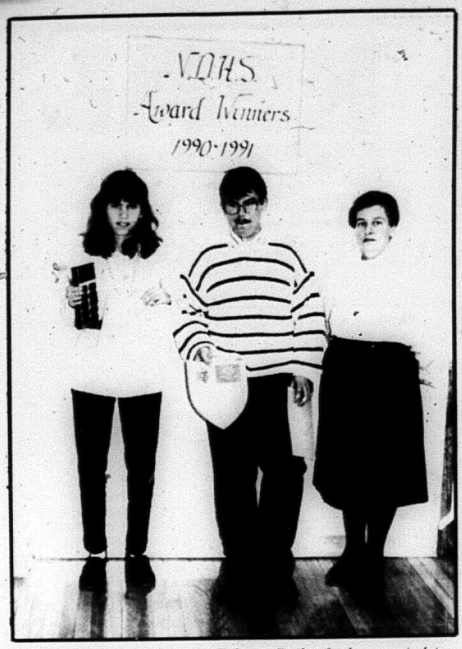

Community living winners: *Delores Rutherford presented two awards to Community Living students during Norwood District High School's annual Junior Awards. Receiving the* **Academic Achievement** *award was Sabrina Edwards while Daniel Badgley received the* **Workplacement Award. Photo/Bill Freeman**

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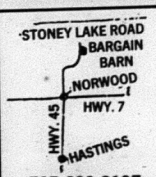

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Reform Party to hold meeting at Peterborough Collegiate Dec. 2

Peterborough - The local riding association of the Reform Party of Canada will hold its annual general meeting on Dec. 2 to elect the balance of its board of directors (directors-at-large) who will serve a one-year term.

The meeting will be held at Peterborough Collegiate starting at 7:30 pm.

The riding association recently approved the segregation of the riding into eight geographical districts which represent more or less the same number of constituents, says local President Len Bangma.

The districts include: (one) Otonabee ward; (two) Monaghan ward; (three) Town ward; (four) Ashburnam ward; (five) Northcrest ward; (six) Townships of Ennismore and Smith and Lakefield Village; (seven) Townships of Douro, Dummer, Belmont/Methuen and Havelock Village; (eight) Townships of North & South Monaghan, Otonabee, Asphodel and Norwood Village.

These districts will elect their own representatives to the riding association board, Mr. Bangma said. They will serve two-year terms.

"The Reform Party's stand on grassroots involvement is the main criteria for forming districts," Mr. Bangma explained. "These districts will allow for a better line of communication between the board and individual members."

"The Reform Party of Canada is continuing to grow faster than any other political party in Canadian history," Mr. Bangma says. "The Peterborough riding now numbers some 775 members."

Mr. Bangma says he expects that number to double by the spring of 1992 and then double again by the next election.

American Civil War

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Mr. Vandenberg was very impressed with the outcome, and hoped that the students had learned in some ways what it would have been like to be involved in the Civil War.

The students spent a lot of time focusing on the war during the making of their movie, including Canada's involvement in the historial event.

Figures show, as Mr. Vandenberg pointed out, that over 43,000 Canadians enlisted in the Union forces, and approximatley 50,000 Canadians were involved on both sides during the American Civil War.

This happened in the 1860's when Canada's population was about 3.5 million.

"So in a way", he explained "it's a part of our history too."

At the first opportunity, perhaps at NDHS' next Open House, Mr. Vandenberg would be happy to show off his movie and would like to try a similar re-enactment with his future classes.

"I think they've done a really good job," he commented proudly.

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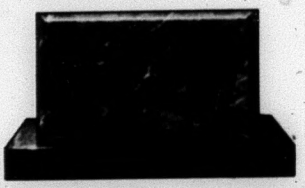
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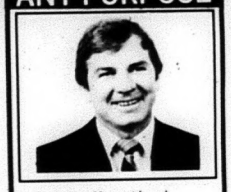

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Recycling expanded in Hastings County

Centre Hastings residents will now be able to put more in their blue boxes, with the introduction of Blue Box 2000.

The Centre and South Hastings Waste Management Board and the Ontario Ministry of the Environment is organizing this demonstration programme, whose aims are: expand the number of users, deepen the capture rate of currently-collected materials and broaden thetype of materials that can be included in the blue box.

If successful, Blue Box 2000 will help residents meet or exceed provincial guidelines of 50 per cent reduction in the residential waste stream through a combination of expanding the blue box program, waste reduction and an aggressive backyard composting program.

Meeting this goal will provide other communities with a model of a cost-effective and efficient way of achieving or exceeding provincial guidelines.

The first step of Blue Box 2000 is to expand the blue box program to achieve maximum diversion. The total demonstration grant is $1,748,000 which is on top of the regular operating grant of $575,000. The demonstration grant covers 100 per cent of capital costs, including new trucks, processing equipment and modifications to the plant, as well as 100 per cent of first-year operating costs of promotion, monitoring, demonstration trials, collection and processing.

What to include

Materials to be recycled in Blue Box 2000 are (new materials in bold):

Paper fibre - newspaper, corrugated cardboard, boxboard, phone books, **magazines and catalogues, and all mixed Household paper (junk mail, paper bags, packaging, tubes, egg cartons, etc.)**

Plastics - PET, rigid plastic containers (tubs, etc.), **rigid plastic trays and PS containers, film plastic (grocery bags, milk pouches, bread bags, etc.)**

Metal - steel cans, aluminum cans, **rigid and aluminum foil (pie plates, food trays, etc.)**

Glass - clear and coloured glass

Textiles - clothing, sheets, drapes, etc.

The waste management board's Waste Composition study shows that these blue box materials plus compostibles (kitchen and yard waste) represent 78 per cent of the household waste stream.

Quinte Regional Recycling is a project of the Centre and South Hastings Waste Management Board, a board created by the Centre and South Hastings Waste Master Plan Committee. An important goal of the master plan is a 25 per cent reduction of waste going to disposal by 1992, and a 50 per cent reduction by the year 2000.

The cities of Belleville and Trenton, as well as five villages including Madoc, Marmora Deloro and Frankford, and eight townships including Madoc, Rawdon and Sidney participate in QRR.

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Northumberland

More than 160 volunteers from different walks of life and from across the province are serving on the eight working groups examining specific tax issues.

Sudds said that he and other members of the commission are seeking public input. "Right now the working group is identifying the issues and preparing a discussion paper. In February that paper will be sent out for reaction and then we will work on the recommendations and send them to the commission in June."

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The goal of the study is the development of a comprehensive 5-year plan for the delivery of mental health and addiction services for adults in Hastings and Prince Edward Counties.

The study will be consistent with the Graham Report, **"Building Community Support for the People"** and the Martin Report, **"A Framework for the Response to Alcohol and Drug Problems in Ontario"**, and therefore, will include significant consumer involvement throughout the two counties. The study will focus primarily on those who experience serious or chronic difficulties, and examine integration, co-ordination and collaboration in services.

The researcher/consultant/firm will report to a steering committee composed of representatives of mental health and addictions providers and consumers in Hastings and Prince Edward Counties.

Additional Information is available upon request. Please send all proposals by December 10, 1991 to:

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Coming Events

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TO BE HELD ON
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AT
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IN THE
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This brief and important meeting involves the istallation of the trustees, the selection of the Chair, Vice-Chair and certain committees.

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DIRECTOR OF EDUCATION

Christmas Community Showcase Craft and Sale announces door prize winners

A number of door prizes were handed out at the "Christmas Community Showcase" Craft Show and Sale held in the Madoc Township Recreation Centre Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 16 and 17.

The list of winners includes: Alice Bernier, Madoc; Sandra Kincaid, Markham; Denelda Holey, Madoc; Stephen Clow, Tichborne; Lynda Matchett, Madoc; Clayton Tompkins, Marmora; Bernice Young, Deloro; Debbie Laidlaw, Madoc; S. Sandford, Belleville; S. Walters, Peterborough; Lynn McCoy, Cooper; Lorna Armstrong, Madoc; Dianne Sedore-McCoy, Marmora; Martha Byrnes, Marmora; Sharon Empey, Madoc; Herb Ellis, Stirling; Ella Thompson, Madoc; Debbie Eckert, Kitchener; Shirley Monkmara, Madoc; Teresa Ramsey, Queensborough, Margaret Lovitt, Eldorado.

The members of the Madoc Township Recreation Committee, who sponsored the show, would like to thank all of those who helped to make the show another success with particular thanks to the crafts makers for their exceptionally fine merchandise and displays and to the members of the community who supported the event so magnificently with your attendance and purchases.

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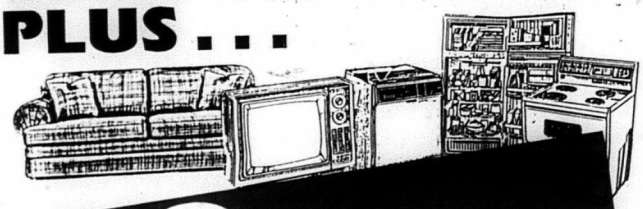

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Tender No. 1-38.

Loyalist Journalism students cover Royal Tour

Four Loyalist students were members of the media group covering the royal tour during the recent visit to Ontario by the Prince and Princess of Wales. They had been assigned to cover the royal tour for the Loyalist Pioneer, the student paper.

James Rule and Anne Johnston, both second-year Print Journalism students, joined second-year Photo Journalism students Jeff Chevrier and Julie Oliver to form reporter-photographer teams for the event. They were accredited by the royal tour organizers before joining the media events.

The students joined the royal tour in Toronto on the weekend of Oct. 26 and followed the Prince and Princess until the end of their visit. The students followed them through Kingston and one team covered their final evening gala celebration at the National Arts Centre in Ottawa.

James Rule was in a front-line position at 24 Sussex Drive to say a few words of welcome to Prince Charles when the Prince stepped out of his car. The Prince replied, "Well, thank you."

The students described their assignment as the "experience of a lifetime" and a hight point of their training at Loyalist College. As well as seeing royalty up close and through the lens, they met and talked with professional British and Canadian media "royal watchers."

Fresh Holly Baskets from local Lung Association

The Lung Association, Hastings-Prince Edward Region, is again offering fresh Holly Baskets as a supplementary fund raiser to Holly Day.

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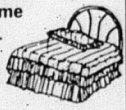
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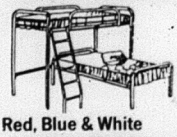
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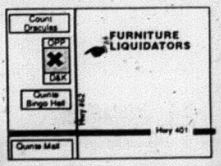

O.P.P. REPORT

On Nov. 20, at 5:40 p.m. officers from Madoc detachment attended a residence on Dingman Street after receiving a report of an unwanted person trespassing.

Allan Frederick Moorcroft, 33, of Deloro was charged with contravening a restraining order.

Moorcroft was arrested and held for a bail hearing in Belleville.

Madoc OPP charged Donald William Norton, 32, of Belleville with break and enter.

On Nov. 8 the victim arived home to find three people stealing a television and VCR from his residence.

Norton is scheduled to attend Belleville Provincial Court on Dec. 5, 1991. The investigation is continuing.

Madoc OPP also charged Geoffrey Michael Tarrant, 30, of Madoc with theft under $1,000, resisting arrest, and public intoxication.

On Nov. 17 officers from Madoc detachment were called to the Roadhouse Tavern advising of an intoxicated male.

On their arrival Tarrant was observed breaking into a vehicle in the parking lot.

Tarrant is scheduled to appear in Belleville Provincial Court on Dec. 5, 1991.

Madoc residents win prizes in Kiwanis Club draw

The Kiwanis Club of Tweed recently held the draw for their Honda A.T.V. 4X4, was Mr. Harold Ramsey RR2 Madoc, second prize, a deluxe barbecue went to Al Brownson of Madoc and third prize, a beautiful hand made quilt was won by Mr. Harry Warren of Scarborough.

The proceeds from this major fundraiser will be used for community service work.

The Kiwanis Club of Tweed wish to thank everyone for their continued support.

Saunders - Harris

Historic Hazzard's Church was the setting for the June 29, 1991 wedding of Joseph Alexander Saunders of Kingston and Heather Lynn Harris of RR2 Madoc.

The bride is the daughter of Harold and Pauline Harris of RR2 Madoc and the groom is the son of Albert and Sally Saunders of RR1, Sydenham.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a beautiful white floor length gown with long flowing train. She had a tiera headpiece with veil.

The bride was attended by matron of honor Andrea Chin, friend of the bride; maid of honor, Paula Harris, sister of the bride; and bridesmaids Hilda Westendorp, friend of the bride-groom; Nancy Patrick and Renee Thibault, friends of the bride.

The girls were dressed identically in gowns of purple carried bouquets of purple and white flowers.

The groom was attended by best man, Fergus Saunders, brother of the groom; and ushers John Saunders, brother of the groom; Don Clapp, friend of the groom; Dayle and Dean Harris, brothers of the bride. They were dressed identically in black tuxedos with purple bow ties and cummerbunds. The Nixon Sisters of Vankleek Hill provided the music during the service and signing of the register.

The dinner and dance were held at the Madoc Township Recreation Centre at Eldorado.

After a honeymoon to Lake Placid, Nashville and North Carolina the couple have taken up residence in RR1, Sydenham.

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Madoc Minor Hockey Report

by Kathy Leaver

Senior Tyke:

The Madoc senior tyke travelled to Tweed on Nov. 15 to play one of Tweed's novice/tyke house league teams and came home with a 5-5 tie. Josh Leaver scored Madoc's first goal with Justin Cassidy scoring the four remaining goals. Josh Leaver had two assists while Jonathan Miller and Robbie Reynolds each had singles.

Remax Novice 1:

Our Remax Novice 1 participated in the Marmora Novice Tournament on Nov. 15 and were proud to bring home to Madoc the "B" Championship. The first game Madoc faced Campbellford, and in a hard fought match, Campbellford won the game 3-0. In its second game Madoc took on Douro, and the team registered a 5-1 win. Mike Leaver and Brandon McLean scored two goals apiece and Derrick Blackburn added a single.

Derrick Blackburn also received an assist along with T.J. Tomlinson, Mike McCann, Derek Thibault, Denver Cassidy and Jesse Cassidy. In the final game for the "B" Championship, Madoc was matched against Warkworth and Madoc came out on top again with a 5-1 victory.

Single goals were scored by T.J. Tomlinson, Mike Leaver, Brandon McLean, Derrick Blackburn and Mike McCann. Brandon McLean, Jesse Cassidy, Adam Gray, Denver Cassidy and T.J. Tomlinson each had assists.

MVP awards were received by T.J. Tomlinson, Jesse Cassidy and Mike McCann.

On Nov. 17 the Madoc Remax Novice 1 team wrapped up the weekend with its weekly league game, against Tweed, which the team also won with a score of 6-5. Madoc's goals were scored by Brandon McLean and Mike McCann had two goals each, while T.J. Tomlinson and Mike Leaver each had singles. Jesse Cassidy received two assists, while T.J. Tomlinson, Brennan Rollins and Brandon McLean each had singles.

Novice Flames:

On Nov. 14 the Madoc Flames played Douro, at the Douro arena, and lost a tough game 6-1. Jason Hull scored Madoc's lone goal, with assists from Jason Wilson and Adam Wilkins. The Flames then travelled to Keene, on Nov. 18 and after a very close game Keene pulled off a 3-0 win.

Peewee:

Coach Terry Smith wishes to congratulate his team on an excellent team effort displayed by all players in its 6-2 win over Havelock, Nov. 8.

On Nov. 14, Havelock hosted the Madoc peewees in a return game and just squeezed by our boys by one goal in a 5-4 game. Mike Preston scored two goals, with Bobby Francis and Chris McCann scoring one apiece. Scott Richardson received three assists, while Jeff Fleming, Bobby Francis and Duncan McNeil each had singles.

Bantam:

Our Madoc bantams played one home game on Nov. 16 against Warsaw, and lost by the score of 3-1. Pat St. Germain scored Madoc's unassisted goals.

Midget:

On Nov. 17, the Madoc midgets travelled to Douro, and came home with a 4-3 victory. Madoc's four goals were scored by Lucas Burkitt, Ken Maeheu, Charlie Brownson and Shawn Latenbach. Tim Bailey had three assists, while Charlie Brownson, Shawn Edwards and Lucas Burkitt each had singles.

Our midgets then hosted Havelock the following day, and lost by the score of 5-2. Tim Bailey and Lucas Burkitt scored Madoc's two goals, while Shawn Edwards, Tim Bailey and Charlie Brownson received assists.

OPP to begin RIDE campaign Dec. 1

The Ontario Provincial in conjunction with other police services across the province, is launching the 1991 Reduce Impaired Driving Everywhere (RIDE) campaign Dec. 1. The five-week campaign concludes Jan. 4.

During last year's campaign more than 302,000 vehicles were checked by the OPP. More than 900 12-hour licence suspensions were issued and 462 alcohol-related charges were laid. Unfortunately, 48 fatal accidents during the holiday period resulted in 57 deaths on OPP patrolled roadways.

In comparison, the on the roadways patrolled by the OPP in 1989, there were more than 850 12-hour licence suspensions issued and more than 600 alcohol-related charges laid. There were 70 fatal accidents in the 1989 holiday period resulting in 80 deaths.

Drivers who drink may have their driving privileges suspended for 12 hours or if charged and convicted face a minimum $300 fine and one-year suspension for a first offence. The maximum fine for a first offence can include a $2,000 fine and may entail a six month jail sentence plus a three year licence suspension.

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Impaired driving causing bodily harm can result in a prison term and a 10-year licence suspension. Impaired driving causing death can end up in a 14-year prison term and a licence suspension for life.

Those are just the statistics and the legal consequences. Drinking and driving results in untold suffering and bereavement. A guilt of knowing holiday drinking killed someone else during the festive season also exists.

Don't drink and drive; appoint a designated sober driver or call a cab.

Bennett -Ramsay

Falling leaves and beautiful autumn weather was the setting on September 21st when wedding vows were exchanged between Rachelle Ramsay and Blayne Bennett at St. Andrews Church in Queensborough with Reverend Paul Packman and Teresa Ramsey officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Howard Ramsay of Crookston and Dwanie Rushnell of Wallbridge. The groom is the son of Carol Bennett of Campbellford and Burt Bennett of Madoc.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. The bride's attendants dressed in coral were Liz Ramsay, sister-in-law of the bride, step sister Renae McGowan and cousin Michelle Adams as matron of honor who also had made all the attendants and bride's bouquets. Jennifer Alexander, cousin of the bride was flower girl.

The groom and his attendants dressed in navy were as follows: Doug Bennett, brother of the groom was best man, and the ushers were brother Rob Bennett and friend of the groom Roger Morgan, Christopher Alexander, cousin of the bride was ring bearer.

The church was decorate peach and white with acce teal as was the Eldor Recreation Centre where

reception and dance follo after pictures were take the home of bride's gran rents, Betty and Ken Sexsn

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Tudor and Cashel Townships Council Minutes

Tudor and Cashel Townships held a council meeting Nov. 5, all members were present, and the meeting was chaired by the reeve.

It was moved by Danny Phillips and seconded by Wanda Donaldson to adopt the minutes of the previous meeting as circulated.

It was moved by Raymond Henley and seconded by Glenn Cooney to receive correspondance from previous minutes.

It was moved by Danny Phillips and seconded by Wanda Donaldson to approve payment of vouchers 10 for roads and general administration - payment for the new tandem will be made over a two year period as approved by the Ontario Municipal Board.

It was moved by Danny Phillips and seconded by Raymond Henley to set pay for council for 1991 at 1990 rates and mileage paid at MTO rates.

It was moved by Glenn Cooney and seconded by Wanda Donaldson to enter into bylaws.

It was moved by Glenn Cooney and seconded by Wanda Donaldson to adopt bylaw 16-91 being a bylaw to pay members of council.

It was moved by Danny Phillips and seconded by Raymond Henley to resume general business.

It was moved by Danny Phillips and seconded by Glenn Cooney to petition MTO for additional subsidy money to the 5th of Nov. 1991.

It was moved by Wanda Donaldson and seconded by Raymond Henley to resolve that the County of Hastings levy to the Municipalities not be increased by more than three per cent for 1992.

It was moved by Glenn Cooney and seconded by Raymond Henley to resolve that the County of Hastings control welfare increases to not more than five per cent for 1992.

It was moved by Wanda Donaldson and seconded by Raymond Henley to appoint an engineer for inspection and report of the bridges on lot 21 EHR and lot 20 Old Hastings Road.

It was moved by Danny Phillips and seconded by Glenn Cooney to adjourn to meet Dec. 10 at 7 p.m. or at the call of the reeve.

Tudor and Cashel elect new councillor

Candidate Stead Covert finished third in the balloting with 157 votes to take the third council seat.

Incumbents Wanda Donaldson and Raymond Henley retained their seats on council with 210 and 184 votes respectively.

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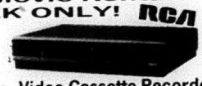
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